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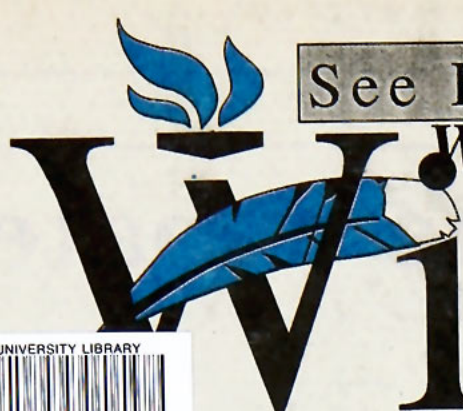
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Student Senate

This week's student Senate meeting will be held at CST in the South Lounge.

Club budget approvals will be made at this week's meeting.

Congratulations to Melanie Holes, who was selected as September's Senator of the Month.

Students are needed to volunteer to administer a community survey on the Oct. 17. Please sign up in the Senate office.

The new Winona State University Student Association constitution will be posted next week for review outside the student Senate office. It will be up for ratification on Nov. 3.

Students are needed to be on different all-university committees. Two positions are open for the Student Fee Management Committee. Please sign up in the student Senate office.

Two At-Large positions are open. Applications are available in the Senate office and are due by noon Oct. 21. Four Grievance Board positions are also open.

On Nov. 3, student Senate will be holding a campus wide referendum on the issue of quarters v. semesters.

By JENN NEUSER
News Reporter

Winona State University carried on the Homecoming tradition with the crowning of the King and Queen.

Homecoming King '92, Shayde Rudenich, a junior management information systems major, was sponsored by the Quad.

Homecoming Queen '92, Michelle McGrath, a sophomore nursing major, was sponsored by Lourdes Hall council.

Last year's King and Queen were Nahid Islam and Christine Heil.

The candidates were nominated by students on Oct. 5.

Each candidate is sponsored by a club.

The candidates were then narrowed down to five king and five queen candidates on Oct. 8.

Other candidates included:

— Anne Kocher, sponsored by Greek Council.

— Holly Lorr, sponsored by the Quad.

— Adrienne Mitchell, sponsored by the Black Cultural Awareness Association.

— Aida Olkkonen, sponsored by the International Club.

— Dan Campbell, sponsored by Winona State University cheerleading.

— Brad Anderson, sponsored by Lourdes Hall Council.

— Brandon Scott Williams, sponsored by Black Cultural Awareness Association.

— Khue Thao, sponsored by the Hmong Club.

The only prerequisites for candidacy are that the student is of sophomore status or higher and has a 2.25 G.P.A. This G.P.A. requirement has increased in the past year from a 2.0.

The crowning of the King and Queen took place in the Somsen auditorium with a large turnout.

Christine Heil, the 1991 Homecoming Queen, was the Coronation



Say hello to your new Homecoming King and Queen for '92'. Queen Michelle McGrath and King Shayde Rudenich, seen here at center, are joined by the other finalists during the coronation.

Fazly Alahi/Winonan Staff

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Coordinator, along with Pete Gmur and help from clubs and area shops.

Heil's plan was to make coronation as elegant as possible.

She said her goal was achieved. She said the cooperation of all in-

volved created a "polished performance" which made the night memorable for all candidates.

Each candidate will have their own memories of this special night.

Shayde Rudenich said he "couldn't think of anything" as the crowner walked behind the hopeful Kings three times before placing the crown on his head.

He said, "When it happened, I could finally breathe again."

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Cornerstone Society gets new members

Mayo, Apple Inc., McDonnell Douglass among honorees

By JASON LaTENDRESSE
News Reporter

The Winona State University Foundation honored four individuals, four corporations and a foundation in the Cornerstone Society induction ceremony held at Lourdes Hall on Oct. 10.

In 1988, in celebration of their silver anniversary, the Winona State University Foundation created the Cornerstone Society.

The Cornerstone Society salutes benefactors who have made a cumulative gift of \$20,000 or more to the Foundation.

The Society's Honor Roll can be found in Somsen Hall.

Honored in this year's ceremony were:

— Kathryn Dunlay, a WSU faculty member for 22 years, who, after retiring with faculty emeriti status, has remained involved with WSU. She has established the Kathryn Dunlay Scholarship to benefit students in the WSU education department.

— Dr. Leonard F. Johnston was a partner in the Winona Clinic, Ltd.

until his retirement in the early 1970's.

— Elizabeth S. King, who donated funds which contributed to the Aviation Safety and Resource Center.

— Dr. William A. Owens Jr., a 1935 WSU grad, contributed to WSU in the name of his father, William Owens, a long-time member of the WSU faculty.

— Apple Computer Inc. which provided WSU with state-of-the-art computer equipment for use in the classroom and in labs.

— ICI Fiberite, the world's largest supplier of advanced composite materials, has supported WSU's composite materials engineering program by providing materials and equipment for use in the classroom and in research.

— The McDonnell Douglas Corporation provided WSU with high technology composite materials for use in the teaching of fabrication methodology and material processing and to help in research.

— Watlow Winona Incorporated, part of the Watlow Corporation based in St. Louis, Mo., has supported WSU with scholarship funds as well as technological equipment and expertise to help the College of Engineering.

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Derrick Olson/Photo Editor

Minneapolis TV station KMSP rolled into town October 5 and interviewed student leaders at Papa John's. The interviews were conducted as part of a state wide questionair on what issues the candidates should be addressing.

TV station asks WSU students to voice election issues

By NATHAN STEINER
News Editor

Student leaders at Winona State University got a chance to voice their concerns about the election year to a Minneapolis TV station KMSP October 5.

The 60 minute interview, which took place at Papa John's, 529 Huff Street, was one of several preelection interviews the station was conducting with Minnesotans.

Of the interviews to be aired in October, the WSU students were the only Minnesota student group interviewed.

For the taping, students of various backgrounds were picked by the Student Senate.

Students were asked to state the issues they'd most like to see addressed by the candidates.

Mischelle Whitaker, a junior English major, said the national health care issue is important to her because

health care premiums are too high.

She said the government should work to improve health insurance premiums.

James Hudson, a senior history major and WSU legislative affairs chair, said the federal government gives up when it comes to higher education issues.

He said he's concerned about the merger of the state university systems with the technical and community college systems.

Concerning international students coming to America for an education, he said there is a bait and switch approach.

He said, "International students are a vital portion of

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Celebrating 'Students for Choice' week

By NATHAN STEINER
News Editor

Students for Choice, which has 20-25 members at Winona State University, celebrated National Students for Choice week Oct. 5-9.

Stefanie Henninger, senior nursing major and a member of Students for Choice, said, "The group feels that women are still competent enough to make their own choices and that nobody should interfere with those choices."

She said although President George Bush takes an anti-abortion stance, presidential candidates Governor Bill Clinton and H. Ross Perot are seen as the pro-choice candidates.

She said this election will be crucial to a woman's right to choose

and part of the groups job is trying to make the candidates positions known to students.

She said Clinton feels that the

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Is the abortion issue over- stated in this campaign? See Forum, page 5

Campus briefs

Science academy member to speak

Dr. Howard Nash, a nationally distinguished scientist will speak at WSU on Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. in Room 106 of Stark Hall. His topic is "Joining of Viral and Host Chromosomes: Genetics and Biochemistry of Site Specificity."

Nash is Chief of the Section of Molecular Genetics for the Laboratory of Molecular Biology of the National Institute of Mental Health. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Nash's talk is free and open to the public.

David Dapkus, a biology prof at WSU since 1974, said Nash's visit to the university is quite an opportunity for WSU students and faculty as well as community members.

"This is the first time in my memory that a member of the National Academy of Sciences has spoken here," Dapkus said. "anyone involved in the sciences should be interested in this talk."

Textile show scheduled for Watkins

Chris Allen-Wickler's "Environmental Textiles" will open at the Paul Watkins Gallery will continue through Nov. 6.

In conjunction with her gallery show she will also be setting up two outdoor installations.

One will be going on in the flower bed near Gildemeister Hall. The other will be a one day installation on the west Stark Hall courtyard on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to assist with the Oct. 21 installation is welcome to come during the morning hours.

A reception will be held Oct. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Watkins Gallery. Wickler will give a slide lecture about her art works on Oct. 13 from 2 to 3 p.m. in Gildemeister Hall 156.

Wickler is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and recently received an FMA in Fibers from Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Wickler's work is made up of materials, such as rocks and leaves, not converted by a manufacturer, into yarn or commercial cloth.

The material remains raw providing a direct experience of their abilities.

Her thinking originates from a textile language, building a work in a sequential manner like weaving. All exhibits and installations are free.

For more information call Judy Schlawn, Paul Watkins Gallery Director, at 457-5391 or (608) 687-8513.

Clinton rally scheduled for tonight

A campaign rally sponsored by Students for Clinton will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center in the Recital Hall.

The featured speakers include U.S. Congressman Tim Penny, State Senator Steve Morse, State Representative Gene Pelowski and Hennepin County Attorney Michael Freeman, who's speaking on behalf of the Clinton/Gore campaign.

The theme of the rally is education.

Native Americans to hold meeting

The Native American Heritage and Awareness Club will be holding their next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in room 124 in the PAC.

There will be a film shown at the meeting entitled, "Myths and Moundbuilders".

All interested students and community members are welcome. For more information contact Dr. Brice Wilkinson at 457-5245.

State Shorts

Metro State

Information system to get upgrade

A \$1.5 million federal Department of Education (DOE) grant was recently awarded to Metropolitan State University for a four-year project to upgrade and expand its student information system. The grant will be used to acquire hardware and an integrated software system along with four new employees. Work on the project begins on Nov. 1 and is expected to continue in three phases for at least the next four years.

Moorhead State

Tutor policy creates hassles

Students at Moorhead State University are finding it considerably more difficult to find a tutor these days due to the introduction of a new campus policy. It has now been made necessary for students to go through a coordinator before obtaining the help that they require. Many students have complained about the new policy and the additional hassle involved.

Southwest State

University holds commemoration

The Southwest State University Foundation's annual banquet will this year be held in commemoration of the school's 25th anniversary. Paul Giel, Vice President of the Minneapolis Heart Foundation will be the keynote speaker for the event.

In the news... The debates

Analysis

By STUART JOHNSON
Editor-in-Chief

The first of three debates was held on Sunday and the outcome was not surprising to many.

It appeared to some experts that Ross Perot finished first, Gov. Clinton second, and President Bush third.

However, this analysis is probably unfair due to the nature of where each candidate stood before that evening.

The questions raised at Bush were those on which he is most vulnerable: AIDS, the economy and health care. Because of this, it is not surprising that he did not fare too well in the public eye.

Bill Clinton, who has faced recent character attacks from Bush, appeared stating the kinds of policies he has for a while but clearly came out ahead in terms of addressing the issues substantively.

Ross Perot had the least of the three in presenting his case with

Much of how a debate is assessed depends on the orator and his delivery. Perot did a better job than Bush and Clinton but it is important to really listen to what is being said and make a judgment based on that.

any substance. He did, however, throw out some cute buzz words and phrases that apparently appealed to a lot of people.

When I say that Clinton's performance outshined the others in "meat," it is because, in part, he had the advantage over Bush. This is a result of Bush having to defend a less than gleaming record on the issues that were discussed and Ross Perot having never come out with a clear cut plan for action.

A word about Mr. Perot. While he maintains his battle cry for that which needs to be done, and everyone already knows what that is, he has

failed to produce a plan on it.

Both Bush and Clinton have carefully outlined their plan of attack as they have been on this campaign, Perot has not.

Much of how a debate is assessed depends on the orator and his delivery. Perot did a better job than Bush and Clinton but it is important to really listen to what is being said and make a judgment based on that.

In order to do a better job next time, Mr. Bush needs to say something other than "trust me and my experience." The experience has not been to pleasant for most people. Painting a picture as though it is not

"that bad" and "after all, we're the United States," won't do.

Both Bush and Clinton need to come on the offensive to Ross Perot and not so much each other. The question of Perot's leadership experience is the wrong route as he does have plenty turning \$1 thousand into \$1 billion in his lifetime.

If the major candidates nail him down on the issues, more than likely the voters will see that he has no clear cut plan to do what he says "must be done."

Both Perot and Clinton came off sounding confident while Bush was defending himself and a poor record. Sound confident, Mr. Bush, it is the only thing that can get you re-elected.

Clinton did a good job of deflecting questions on his character but also needs to some how alleviate that concern that many people have about "slick Willie."

WSU gets computer boost

By MATTHEW BISPING
News Reporter

The Academic Computing Services has added new computers to Winona State University.

Dan Pecarina, Director of Academic Computer Services, said there are 16 new Macintosh's in Somsen 207D, and new IBM machines at the WSU-Rochester campus.

Also, the Maxwell Library has a new Macintosh lab.

Pecarina said the major addition to the campus computers is networking.

He said everything has been networked to provide students with more access to computers on and off campus.

Along with these new additions there were some computers that needed upgrading, said Pecarina.

This was done to the Macintosh computers in both Phelps and Pasteur halls, he said.

The major part of the Academic Computer Service's budget is spent to upgrade software Pecarina said.

Sometimes, upgraded software comes out twice a year, but the computing services have decided to upgrade only once a year.

The rest of the budget is spent on paper, ribbons, miscellaneous supplies and student help.

The money for this budget comes from the Student Lab Fee that is paid by the students every quarter. This

fee is one dollar per quarter hour, with a maximum of eleven dollars paid every quarter.

Pecarina said, "We want to provide the students with the best PC, Macintosh and IBM software and printing capabilities."

The Housing Office has been providing money to get computers in the dorms. Currently, plans for a Mac lab in 427 Morey Hall are in the making. Shepard Hall is also being considered for a Mac lab.

Naturalist's Guessing Game



Nature History Instructor Robin Richardson identifies an Aspen leaf during a lab on a bluffside last Tuesday morning. Tamberlain Jacobs/Asst. Photo Editor

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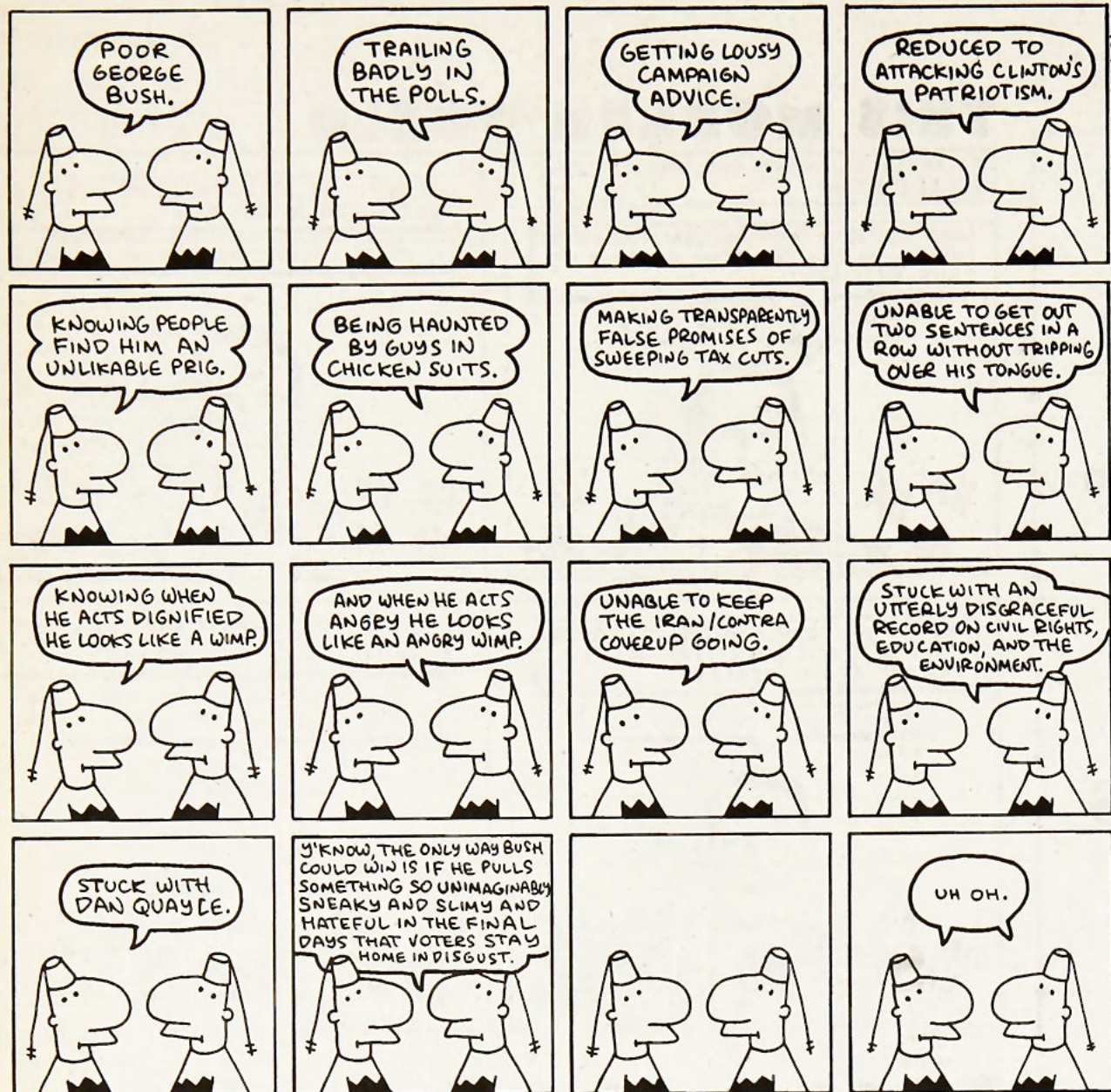
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| 2. Petroleum jelly is a good lubricant. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Most people with the AIDS virus look sick. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Sharing needles is one of the major transmission methods of the AIDS virus. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. An AIDS vaccine will be available soon. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

1. True. You're more likely to have unsafe sex when you're drunk or high, and if you're having sex with a man who's had sex with other men, there's a chance he's injected with the virus. It pays to stay in control.

2. False. Petroleum jelly is a terrible lubricant. It destroys rubber. Always use a water-based lubricant with a condom to lower your risk.

3. False. You can carry the AIDS virus and infect others with it, yet still look and feel fine. Symptoms can take years to appear.

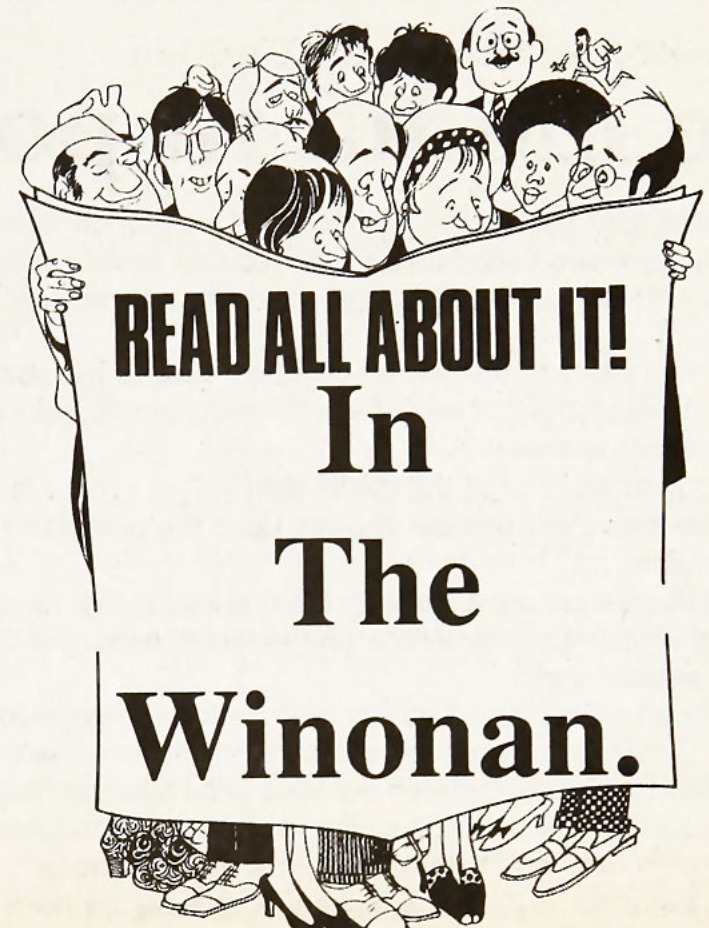
4. True. When you share a needle with someone, you're sharing that person's blood. And that's one of the easiest ways to get the AIDS virus.

5. False. Because the AIDS virus is extremely complex, there's very little chance of a cure or even a vaccine in the next decade.

Want to know more about the right way to use a condom? How to talk to your partner about AIDS? Or how to reduce your chances of getting it? Immediate, accurate, personalized and confidential information is as close as your telephone. Call the Minnesota AIDSLine at 1-800-248-AIDS.

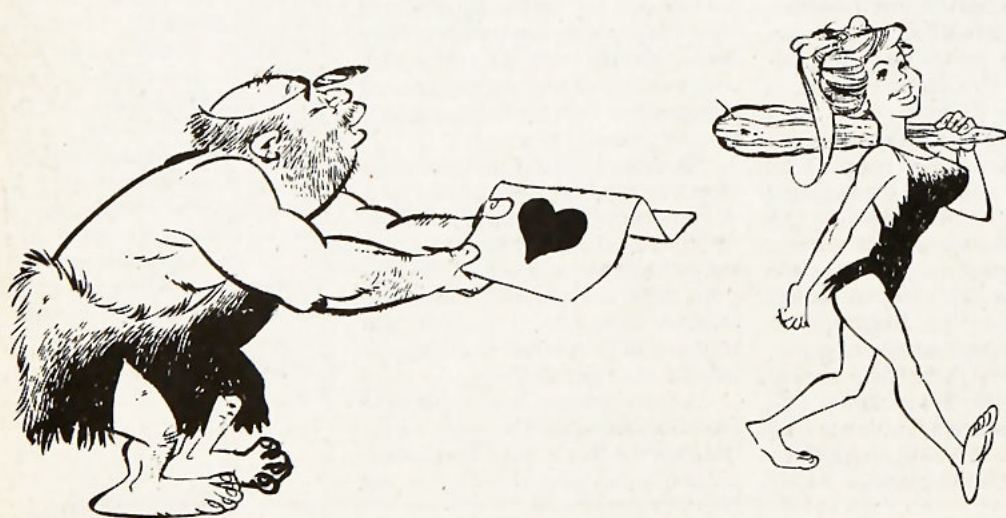
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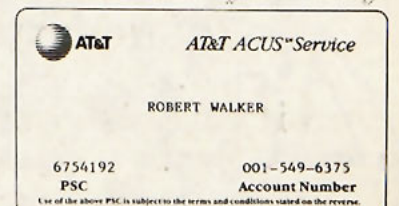
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The media in politics

We are now approaching the final phase of the political campaigns. For many months we have seen and heard the politicians' never ending rhetoric. It is the duty of the mass media to keep the public informed on the candidates and the issues.

The media's job is to present an objective view of the political events. What needs to be realized is that we all have our own responsibility to take the media's reports one step further.

We need to analyze what the media delivers us. There is a great number of people who base their political choices upon the politician's commercials and advertisements.

By doing this we are not examining the real issues that need to be addressed. We are only basing our decisions on the visual appeal of the the candidates' crafted advertisements.

If we insist on changing our society then we have to go beyond what we see in the media. The truth is that we have to start thinking for ourselves. The politicians' commercials and press conferences have to be taken at face value. There are many issues that are avoided simply because the candidate and his or her campaign staff have set the stage to get an image across.

We are fortunate to live in a country where we do have a free press and broadcast media that reports what is going on in the political world.

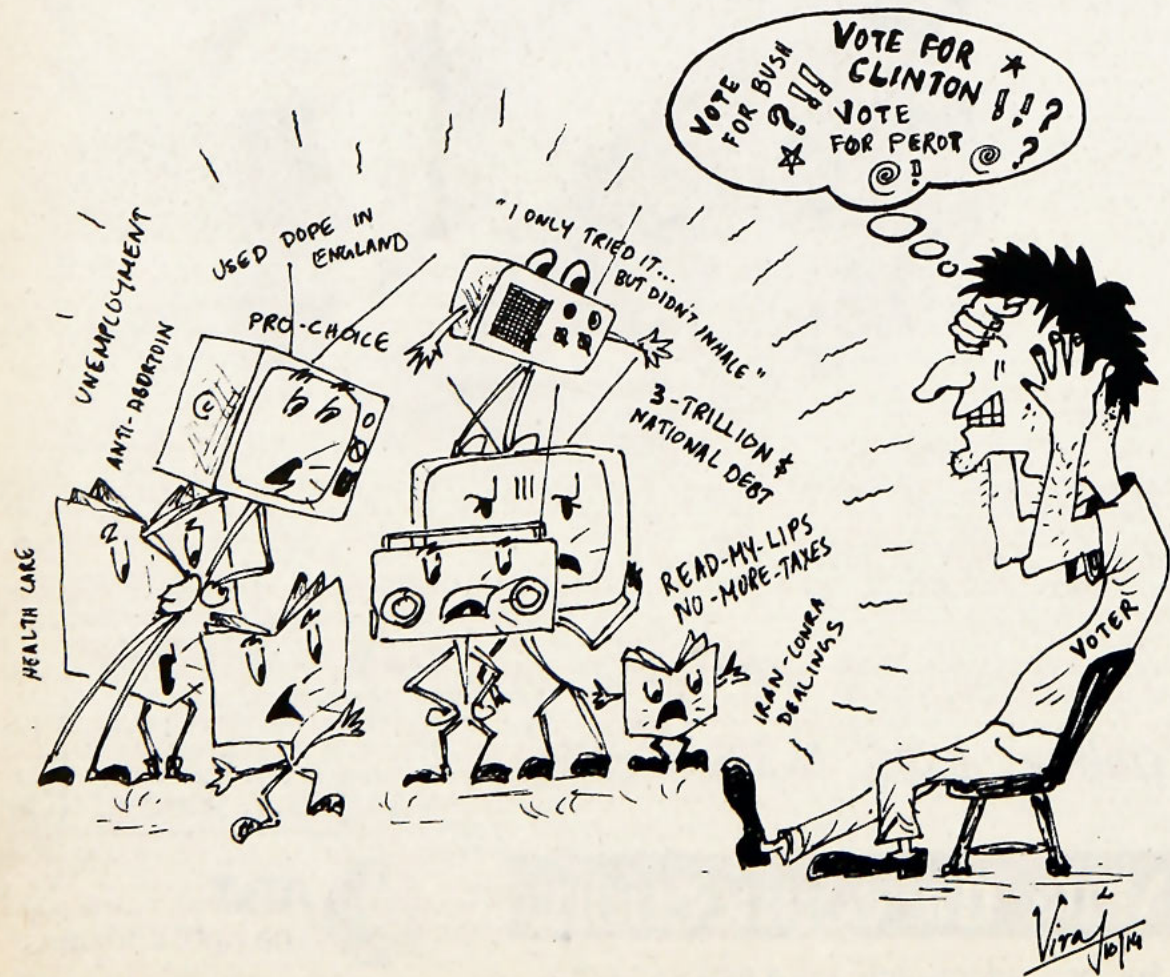
However, the media alone will not make you an intelligent voter. The only one who can make you an intelligent and informed voter is yourself. Don't buy all the images that you see from the politicians' commercials. If you do then chances are you probably believe: George Bush really wants to work on our country's domestic problems, Bill Clinton has never lied to the public and Ross Perot is a political underdog who has never had any ties in the past to powerful lawmakers in Washington.

Of course no politician is perfect, despite what they would like you to believe. Don't rely on the media to give you all the facts about the politicians. Find out for yourself. Research the politicians voting records. Call the politicians and request information about them. Also, explore the rhetoric with friends and family.

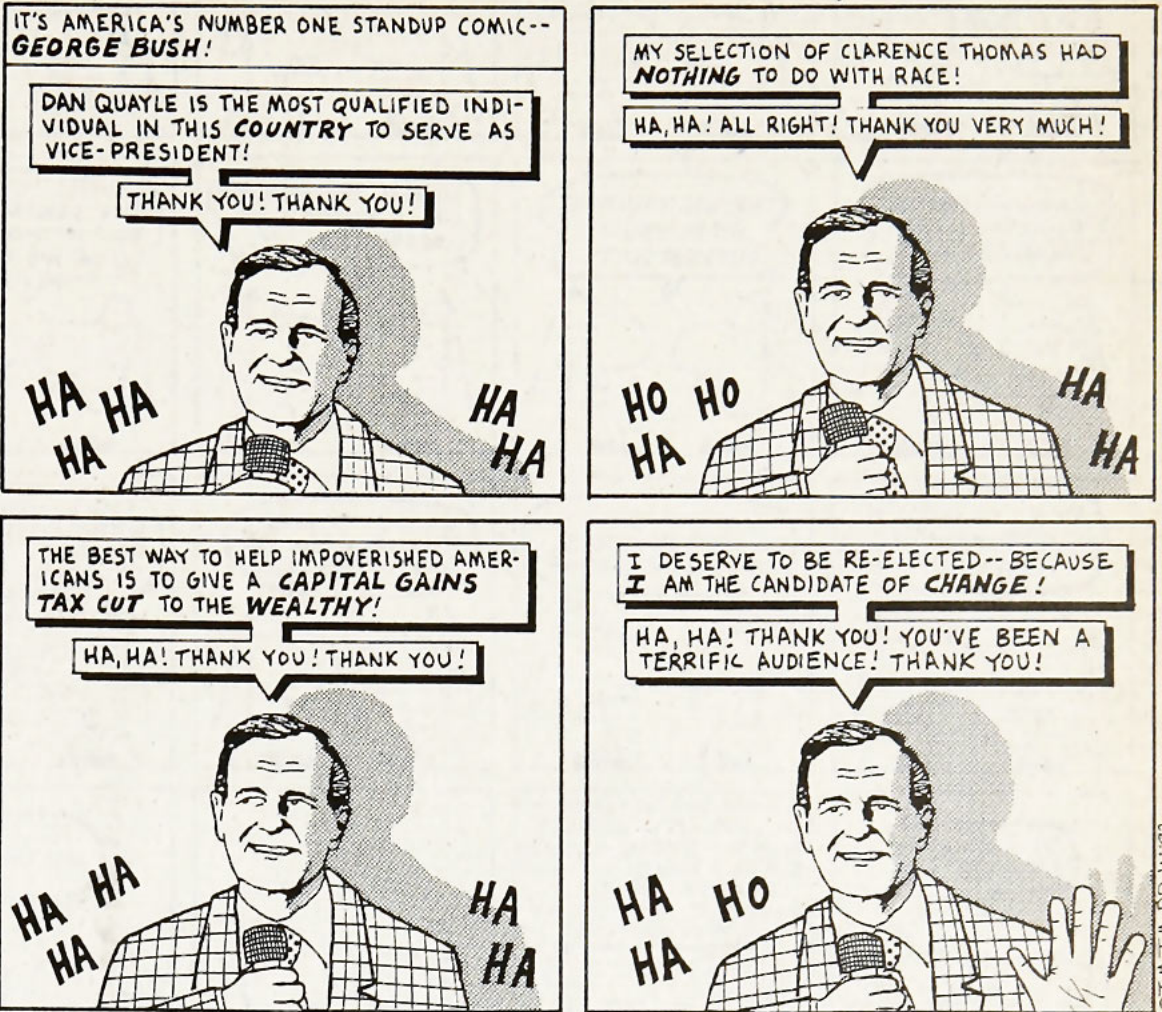
If they are as people-oriented as they portray themselves to be, then the politician and his or her aides should be more than happy to answer all of your questions about their campaign.

In addition, there are a number of alternative news sources that are available right here in our campus library. Publications such as *The National Review*, *The New Republic*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and *The Nation* are all excellent sources that take the reader further than the 6 p.m. local news. In the broadcast media CNN, McNeal/Lehrer (6 p.m., Public Broadcasting System), and All Things Considered (4 p.m., Minnesota Public Radio) offer news and views that are infinitely more in depth and probing than other mainstream sources.

Don't simply rely on or complain about the "news" and how they are covering the campaign. Understand that it is not very difficult to access other sources for information that can make you an informed voter.



THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the editor

Gay rights coverage inaccurate

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article in the *Winonan* dated Oct. 7, 1992, by Lisa Vazquez titled "Celebrating diversity...the great intolerance." I appreciate your opinion in the article but I am let down by the *Winonan* and Ms. Vazquez for your lack of truth and use of vague comments.

In the articles first sentence it states: "Every second family has a homosexual member." You explain that this statistic is "well-researched." But what I want to know is who researched it, when was it researched, and when you spoke of families were you talking about immediate families, extended families, or the Walton family.

In the fifth paragraph this statement was put before your readers: "There is no need to figure out where the desire to be with another person the same sex comes from. Regardless of brain size, chromosomes, or genes, if the desire is there, then society should be as tolerant of gay people as they are of people who choose to be celibate." Let me put a few of society's problems into this statement and see how it sounds: "There is no need to figure out where the desire to kill, rape, or molest children comes from. Regardless of brain size, chromosomes, or genes, if the desire is there, then society should be as tolerant of rapists, killers, and molesters as those who choose not to rape, kill, or molest." This makes no sense and is totally

ridiculous. Just because there are a number of people that are homosexuals or rapists or killers or child molesters and their desire is to do this activity, it does not make it right!!!

This brings me to the comment you made in the fourth paragraph of the article, "Nowhere does it say outright in the Bible that homosexuality is unnatural." This comment is untrue and a lie. The Holy Bible is very clear on homosexuality and it is mentioned numerous times, including Leviticus 18:22 and 1 Corinthians 6:9-10. And in Romans 1:21-32 of the *New International Version of the Holy Bible* the apostle Paul clearly states God's feelings on the subject of homosexuality as well as other sin. It states:

"For although they knew God, they neither glorified him as God nor gave thanks to him but their thinking became futile and their foolish hearts were darkened. Although they claimed to be wise, they became fools and exchanged the glory of the immortal God for images made to look like mortal man and birds and animals and reptiles.

"Therefore God gave them over in the sinful desires of their hearts to sexual impurity for the degrading of their bodies with one another. They exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshiped and served created things rather than the Creator—who is forever praised. Amen.

"Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion."

I am not writing this response to bash homosexuals. The apostle Paul didn't write this to bash homosexuals and as stated earlier Paul is not

just talking to the homosexuals here. He is referring to a number of sins the people were committing. But most importantly God isn't bashing the homosexuals. God gave us these guidelines to protect us from harm. Here is an example of the hurt we do to ourselves when we delve into sexual immorality, whether it's heterosexual or homosexual, and deny God's provisions.

Marty Lepak

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the coverage of Dr. Richard Mohr's talk on "prejudice and Homosexuality." His speech, the large attendance, and the resulting positive learning experience were all significant events here at WSU.

However, I must point out a major misquote in the article—a misquote that was also highlighted and emphasized, unfortunately. Professor Mohr DID NOT state that the Bible doesn't mention homosexuality. (It does—notably in Leviticus and 1 Corinthians.) He said that *Jesus* never mentioned homosexuality. The distinction is crucial because one) the misquote made Dr. Mohr look less credible, and two) those who claim to follow Jesus are often the biggest persecutors of gay, bisexual and lesbian people.

I hear homophobic slurs on campus and in my classes every day. So it's a relief when I can open up the campus newspaper and see my gay, bi, and lesbian brothers and sisters represented fairly and accurately. Don't let a misquote damage your credibility.

Michelle Johnson
Junior, Liberal Arts

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Opinion

Celebrating diversity... The real war part 1

By LISA VAZQUEZ
Columnist

There is violence all around us. It does not only consist of a riot or a war, but it is also made up of lesser known trials: murder, homicide, assault on elders, ethnic groups, hate crimes, sexual trauma, children, and cults. We have strayed from the original concept of peace and have moved closer to hate and a passion for violence. The use of paper, boxing gloves and words has almost virtually disappeared, and in its place are guns and violation.

Violence has its place in music. I will never be for the censorship of someone's creative ideas, but the music of today has evolved so far from what used to be heard. The hate and disgust of today's world is beginning to spill out from every different type of music. Rather than expressing the apathy and intolerance of today, the music should be about solution without guns and punishment. But the artists who sing of hate feel that this is the only way their feelings will be heard, because no one else is listening any other way.

Well over 31 percent of all assaults happening today involve the use of a weapon. Less and less of assaults are being reported because there is such a fear of retaliation and a feeling of helplessness that people are more willing to ingest the pain and abuse, only to become traumatized and sometimes receiving help only after it may be too late. With the number of care centers being forced to close because of budget cuts and not being able to serve the number of people that need the care, assault victims are sorely suffering alone everyday.

Ethno-violence is on the rise. Race hate has been a concern of the minority person for many a year, but with a suffering economy and certain inadvertent reports of the minority causing Americans to lose jobs and the chance for prosperity, the fear of violence to the minority person looms closer. There are phone numbers and cable channels that actually have recorded messages to fuel the fire of the hate groups, talking about certain prejudices and messages about the "us versus them" mentality which also helps to spark race crimes. The victim of race hate has to fear our laws, which may not serve and protect



the victim once he or she reports it, the fear of having the hater returning to punish the hater. The victim also has to fear the person that they will report it to, who may harbor or even display the same prejudices.

According to statistics, battering is the single major cause of injury to women. Domestic violence cuts across every economic and racial lines, the partner using violence to control the victim. The victim often suffers from unexplained physical reactions to the violence, self-destructive tendencies, and severe depression. The fear of the abuser is that the abuser will return to 'finish the job' and her life and her children will be abused. Often, the woman is afraid of having no stability of her own, job, money, a place to live. The job of support groups are to relocate the woman, possibly in support groups across the country, finding

the woman further education if she needs it, and then finding her a quality job to support herself with. Regardless of the money involved in doing this, the government has to allocate money to help these women live.

Celebrating diversity does not only encompass knowing about other peoples cultures or lifestyles. It also reaches out to hold the victims of society. Violence may be the result of a hurting society, but the pain and suffering of the victims of violence needs to be known. Celebrate the diversity in the knowledge that there are other ways to release violent tendencies without hurting another person.

The Antagonists What about U.S. health care?

By RANDAL McDOWELL
Columnist

America's health care system is a mess! There are 40 million Americans living in poverty. 37 million Americans do not have or simply cannot afford health insurance. The whole concept of having to be able to afford a basic human right is mind boggling. This nation has the highest standard of living and it is denying its citizens the ability to take care of themselves. This is a problem of extreme proportions which must cut across partisan lines. Something must be done.

Americans have been flirting with the idea of socialized medicine for years, but the truth is that it isn't and won't be embraced by the American people. There are too many special interest groups, with their hands in the pie, to let it happen. Meanwhile we still have men and women and children being turned away from clinics and hospitals.

Let's begin with a reasonable approach and maybe, just maybe the President and Congress will agree.

We need to stop cost shifting. All users must pay the same price for the same services. For example, Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield the insured and uninsured alike should be required to pay the same price for services received. The profit mongering needs to stop.

Doctors cannot be allowed to have financial interests in any medical labs or testing facilities. This is an obvious conflict of interest and the interests of the uninsured are being ignored.

The lawyers must also be stopped. A limit on lawsuit reparations against doctors is serving the interests of no one other than the Attorneys 30 percent.

Doctors must also publish their fees. The result will be competition and lower fees for everyone. Doctors must also be required to pass competence exams yearly, this will also add to competition.

Finally a commission consisting of health care providers, community activists and the like should be established to monitor all hospital services.

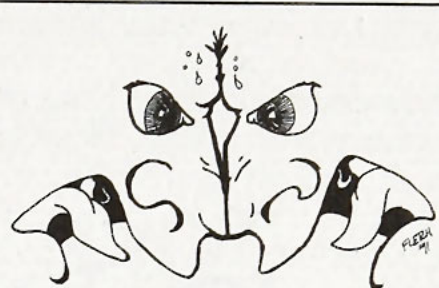
The idea is to reduce costs. Health care is unaffordable for most Americans. Health care for a nations citizenry is essential.

People should be our main concerns not profits. Let's remove the hands of special interests groups and everyone will benefit, most notably the 40 million living in poverty.

By BOB COSTELLO
Columnist

National health care is a concern for many Americans these days. There are numerous debates on how to solve the problems of the uninsured and the high insurance premiums, but is a national health plan the best route to travel?

Clinton has proposed a national health care plan called "pay or play." This plan calls for all businesses to provide health insurance for all their employees or pay a new payroll tax of seven percent to the federal government. With the revenues from the payroll tax, the government will provide national health insurance for all uninsured individuals. This may sound great, but it has many problems. This study showed that the new payroll tax would not cover the full expense of the health insurance. In fact, some estimates indicate the actual cost is more likely to be 12 percent with future expenses left to individual taxpayers. Third, most employers will opt to pay the payroll tax instead of providing private health insurance. This could mean approximately 112 million workers and their dependents will have to be covered by the government. This could eventually lead to the end of private health insurance meaning the federal government might have to assume the entire health care system. The result will require Congress to spend an additional \$338 billion to what it already

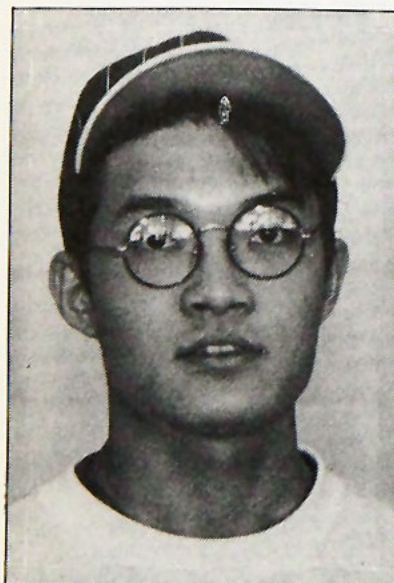


spends on health entitlements. Another problem to the "pay or play" plan is the impact on small businesses. The National Federation of Independent Businesses estimates that 12 to 26 percent of all small businesses will be forced to close down if a pay or play plan is enacted. Imagine what that will do to the economy! Moreover, how are surviving businesses going to pay for this additional payroll tax? That's simple, by passing the costs onto the consumer. All prices could increase dramatically because all businesses will be affected.

Instead, the Bush administration has developed a more viable plan for health care. First, he will make quality care accessible by providing tax credits for poor families (\$3750 per family) to buy a basic health care package. Within five years, nearly 30 million uninsured Americans could obtain new health coverage. This plan will give consumers, not federal bureaucrats, the choice of which doctors to see and what coverage to purchase. Finally, this plan will cut rising health care costs by standardizing billing procedures and eliminating needless paperwork, along with limiting out-of-control medical malpractice suits that increase costs and drive out needed doctors.

FORUM

Is the abortion issue overstated in this campaign?



Yes, I think the candidates are pushing the abortion issue and ignoring many other important issues.

Seak Kee
Freshman, Undecided



Yes, the candidates are forgetting other important issues. None of the candidates should be able to tell a woman how to use her body.

Traynace Davenport
Junior, Mass Communication



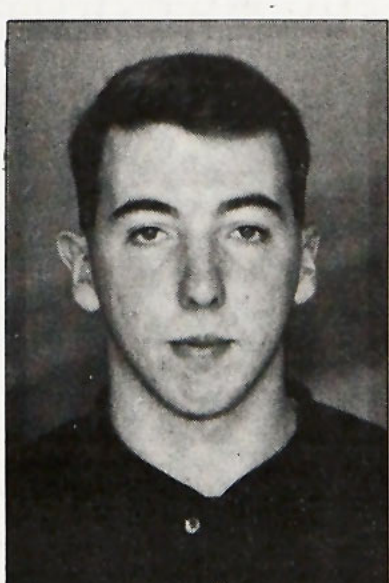
I don't think it's overstated. The issue of reproductive freedom has very little to do with abortion, it has to do with the oppression of women.

Craig Thompson
Junior, Social Work



I don't feel it's an overstated issue. I think that both sides of the issue have to be discussed in order for society to understand what the politician will be doing about abortion.

Ginny Hill
Sophomore, Criminal Justice



No, I don't believe it's overstated. Both of the candidates are so concerned with mudslinging and making fun of each other that a lot of the topics are not covered enough.

Chris Fry
Junior, Criminal Justice



Yes, I feel abortion is an overstated issue in general. It's very controversial, but it's an issue that's always going to be there.

Sandy Evans
Junior, Marketing

By BRIAN BASHAM
Photographer &
JONATHAN MAZE
Columnist

I have a great admiration for two distinct groups of people. They deviate from the norm and go their own way. They are people who see the world for what it is, and what can be done about it. And they are people who will not ignore the other problems in the world just to concentrate on one issue.

These people, the Pro-choice Republicans and the Pro-life Democrats, will not change their vote just because the candidate that they are for has opposing views on the subject of abortion. In either case, their voices have been muffled by the great majority within their respective parties as we cruise towards election day. But in both cases, the groups have held firm with their vote.

Too bad there aren't more people like them.

The *Roe vs. Wade* case made it legal for a woman to have an abortion, beginning what has been the most vocal and controversial issue in this country since slavery. Yet recent Supreme Court decisions that have limited

that right have made the issue even more vocal, and have overemphasized the issue in this upcoming election.

People on both sides of the issue have become so engulfed with their views on abortion that they have forgotten other issues, and will only vote for the candidate that is on their side of the coin, no matter where candidate stands on other issues. I'm not going to vote for a member of the communist party just because he can probably get everybody to work.

"The Democratic party is the party for pro-choice. If you're pro-choice, you should go back to the Democrats where you belong. There's no place for pro-choicers in the Republican party," said one delegate at the Republican convention in the Houston Astrodome last August.

And one can always see the phrase, "Vote pro-choice," on bumper stickers and signs everywhere, obviously put up by pro-choice people.

The issue is a very important one. But in this presidential campaign, the people on both sides have created a monster out of it, blowing the issue far out of proportion.

Lest we forget that we have a problem with education, a high illiteracy rate, a looming recession, a big trade deficit, a loss of economic power to Japan and Germany, a depression among single parent families, growing hatred among people of different races, and several urban areas like Los Angeles, Atlanta, Detroit and New York City that are about to explode any minute.

These people also tend to forget that drugs and crime are prevalent everywhere, health care costs are increasing rapidly, the environment is deteriorating, and we have a budget deficit of a trillion dollars that may never be paid back.

People on both sides do a fantastic job in getting their views on the issue heard, and they keep the issue in the limelight, election after election, after election. The spirit of each group can only be commended and several other people in this country who have become lackadaisical in their efforts come election year should stand up and take notice.

Yet the subject of abortion isn't so important that everything else doesn't matter. We can't forget about all the problems and issues that are facing us in this election. Voting for a candidate solely on the basis of their stand on abortion is limiting the candidate to one thing. But as we all know, the President has grown to become the biggest and most important person in the world, and there are several other issues that he has to take a stand on while he is in office.

Pro-lifers and Pro-choicers should keep that same zeal, but expand it to benefit other issues that are important.



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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Cornerstone

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The Mayo Foundation, headquartered in Rochester, has given an electron scanning microscope to be used in the College of Science and Engineering.

The Foundation also originated and coordinates the Mayo Lecture Series at WSU.

Dr. Leonard F. Johnston graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School and was a Founding Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Elizabeth S. King, a long-time Winona advocate and philanthropist who supports a wide array of projects through the Elizaeth Callender King Foundation.

Her latest contribution to the WSU foundation allowed the establishment of an Aviation Safety and Resource Center at Max Conrad Field.

The center provides service to pilots, students and citizens interested in aviation.

Other past gifts from King include an endowment to provide scholarship assistance to students in the Art Education program, financial help to the Children's Theater project and the purchase and maintenance of scientific equipment.

Owens earned his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. William A. Owens Jr. was a psychology professor at Iowa State, Purdue and Georgia State.

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Crowning

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Michelle McGrath said the effects of being crowned homecoming queen "hadn't sunk in, but it's wonderful."

The feeling she had as the crown was placed on her head was a mixture of "shock and surprise."

Entertainment during the coronation included Lisa Luetke singing "From A Distance."

Karina Smelser composed her own piano selection for the evening. To add a little comedy to the night, Pete Gmur and Mike O'Connor, the Masters of Ceremony, performed a skit.

Campus organizations pitched in to spice up the night.

The Wenonah Players contributed with the stage management, lighting and sound credits going.

Christians in Action ushered and decorated. The evening was full of black and white with purple accents to accentuate the classy event.

Along with Christie Heil, the program design was developed

Issues

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our campus" but shouldn't be required to perform the community service and attain high GPA standards in order to go to school in America.

Chris Curtis, a junior social work major who heads a peer tutoring group called SOUL Inc., said with the elections coming up he'd like to see more legislation cater-

ing to the disadvantaged youth of the urban ghetto and AIDS victims.

Brandon Scott Williams, a junior mass communication major who is president of the Black Cultural Awareness Association, said he sees the elimination of sports activities nation wide as a concern.

He said that will have an effect on youth because they will be forced onto the streets because of no sports funding in schools.

Lisa Vazquez, a freshman English major, said she has concerns about the nation's welfare program and that the bilingual teachers across the nation are being placed with the wrong emphasis. She says they shouldn't be confined to language study.

Also, she recognized the need for better legislation for migrant workers in the United States.

Russell Hossain, a junior marketing major, said a main concern he has is the financial constraints on international students which the federal government won't help pay for. He said although international students can't vote because they aren't citizens he will still be watching the elections to see what the government will do for the international students.

Ann Manion, a sophomore social work major, said she will be watching the presidential candidate's abortion stance. She said that if abortion became illegal, it wouldn't be as safe and she hopes the candidates have that in mind.

She said she votes almost to the abortion issue itself. She said "women's rights stem from our body and what we can do for ourselves."

Ali Abbas, a sophomore mass communication major, said the main issue is leadership. He said American needs new leadership to improve the

health care system.

He also said there should be something done about crime by the American leaders.

Chris Anderson, a senior business management major and president of the College Republicans, said a voucher education program needs to be implemented regardless of who is elected.

He said vouchers would increase the competition and the quality of education.

He said, issues such as abortion shouldn't be tied to one political party. He said, "it's a personal choice and coming from a conservative point of view, the government should regulate it, but it's still a personal choice."

Regarding the candidates who are "riding on the change band wagon," Anderson said, "it's the people getting behind the person and supporting the person's programs that's going cause change in our country, not one single candidate."

Randal McDowel, a junior political science major, said his concern in national politics is the "smokescreen" created by politicians on every level.

The "smoke screen" being created diverts people from being concerned with the real issues.

He said by voting for George Bush or Bill Clinton isn't going to be the "cure-all," and emphasized being involved on the community level is what's going to make the changes.

He said an issue that needs to be addressed is health care.

Regarding the fact that hospitals can deny medical attention to people who don't have a health care policy McDowel asked, "Isn't it a fundamental human right to have health care in America or on earth?"

Choice

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government shouldn't interfere with the abortion decision.

She said, "We aren't pro-abortion, we're pro-choice."

Melanie Holes, a senior nursing major and member of Students for Choice, said, "It's not just an abortion issue. It's a rights issue," and added more people should be taking account of their own rights.

She said the issue not only involves whether or not there is the decision to have an abortion, but the right to choose without government interference.

Holes urged that people should be involved because the issue involves all women's rights.

The issue needs more attention because of the basic rights issue, Holes said, and added if everybody had the potential to have their rights taken away there would be a lot more people concerned.

Holes said it makes sense for people to be pro-choice.

She said the costs in keeping abortion legal will cut down on other problems and costs such as crime and welfare.

She said families have more rights because they have the choice on what they want to do.

If a couple isn't ready to begin a family, they have the choice of waiting until they are ready to do a good parenting job.

Henniger said group also deals with issues that affect women such as birth control.

Corrections

At the Residential College, five classrooms are occupied out of six and five of eight offices are occupied, contrary to information reported in last week's Winonan.



Steve Morse

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Who is Steve Morse?

- **Pro-Student.** Steve Morse led the fight for funding for Stark Hall, and for creation of the Composite Science Engineering Program at WSU. He fought for holding the line on tuition increases, restoring cuts to our State University System that were pushed by Republican Gov. Carlson.
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Variety

Homecoming 1992 successful

By STEPHANIE GIBBS
Variety Reporter

Winona State University students, faculty, and friends celebrated "One Moment in Time" this past week.

The events for last week kicked off on Oct. 4 with hypnotist Mark Pittman in Somsen Auditorium.

"He was fascinating," freshman Katy Beyler said. "I couldn't believe the effects he had on people."

"It was an incredible feeling," said

Mike Hanson, junior public relations major who was hypnotized. "I was aware of what was going on around me, but I didn't care."

Preliminary King and Queen elections were held Oct. 5.

The Lip Sync Contest was held on Wednesday, Oct. 7 in the Smaug. Each group was judged on overall performance creativity, originality and organization.

Fifty dollars was awarded to first place winners, second place took twenty dollars and third place took

home fifteen dollars.

King Shayde Rudenick and Queen Michelle McGrath were crowned at coronation on Friday, October 9 in the Somsen Auditorium.

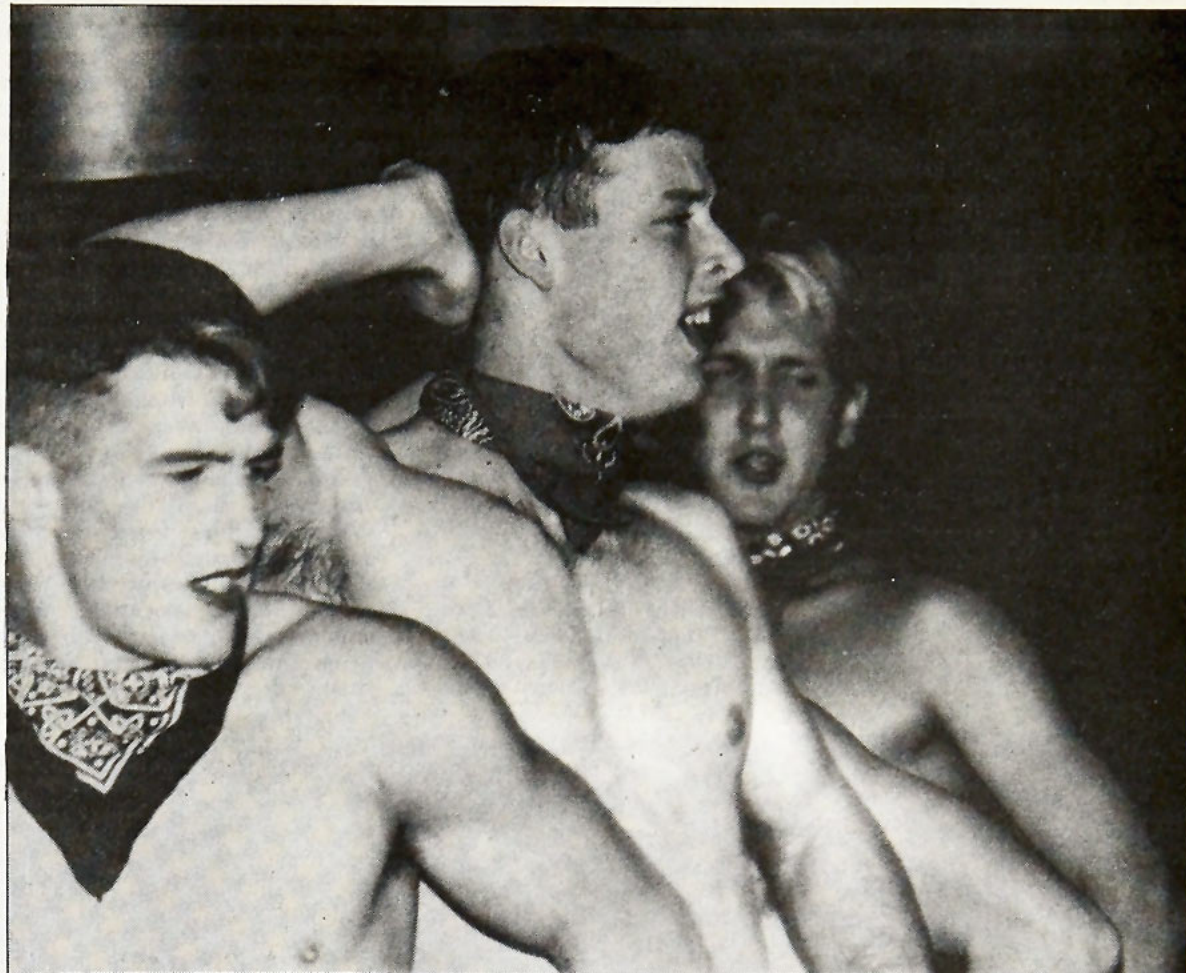
Court members included: Queen Michelle McGrath, Holly Lorr, Adrienne Mitchell, Anne Kosher, King Shayde Rudenick, Dan Campbell, Brandon Scott Williams, and Brad Anderson.

Following coronation was the Formal Royalty reception for all court members in Baldwin Lounge.

The parade began on Saturday, October 10. The parade included floats from numerous Winona State organizations and clubs.

"One Moment in Time," was the theme of this year's homecoming dance that was held in Memorial Hall's Talbot Gymnasium. The dance

concluded the '92 homecoming activities.



Fazly Alahi/Winona Staff

Scott Schmaltz, a freshman undecided major, dances and sings with two others to "I'm too sexy" during the lipsync contest last Wednesday in the Smaug. They won first prize that night for their performance.

Family atmosphere exists at residential college

By JESSICA ADSIT
Variety Reporter

Imagine having 120 brothers and sisters and everyone of them living under the same roof.

Chances are, someone would always be available to hang-out with, to answer questions about homework, or just to talk to. Sounds like a pretty special family doesn't it?

That's the way that the students living at the Residential College in Lourdes Hall describe their dormitory life.

"It's like a gigantic family," Ray Tentis, a sophomore social work major, said.

"Within ten to fifteen minutes after moving in, we were all like brothers," Jon Molnar, a freshman undecided major, said.

Most of the rooms in the Residential College are single rooms but obviously that doesn't stop the residents from becoming close friends.

"I like the Residential College because I think that I got to know a lot more people than if I were on the main campus," Melinda Jensen, a sophomore paralegal major, said.

This is the second year that the Residential College has existed and the number of students living there has increased greatly since last year. According to Dan Eastman, coordinator

"It's like a gigantic family," Ray Tentis, a sophomore social work major.

for the college, 40 of the 55 students that lived here last year returned again this year.

"Classrooms are located nearby in the dormitory and most students take advantage of the general education classes offered in the college," said Eastman.

"You can get up and go to class in your pajamas and the teachers don't care. Then you can come back and go right back to bed," Charlene Slaamot, a sophomore undecided major, said.

Freshman undecided major, Ben Duvick agreed. "It's nice to get up after a long night at Mingles and just walk down the hall for classes."

Many students see other advantages to having classes right in the dormitory. "It allows you to be in direct contact with the teachers," said Molnar.

"You really get to know your professors and how they think and they get to know you as well," said Tentis.

Even though the Residential College is located many blocks off of the main campus, students don't really feel isolated from

the activities.

"We're on an intramural volleyball team at Memorial Hall, so we do get over there a lot," said Duvick.

"Last year, we were excluded from a lot of things, but I haven't found that at all this year," said Tentis.

Freshman undecided major Heather Brossard said, "There are more separate activities here than on the main campus and it's just a matter of deciding which one to go to."

The residents have participated in the many activities offered at the college. They have gone camping, taken trips to Minnesota Twins' games, and have been to the Mall of America in Bloomington, MN.

"Students are very willing to do things here, including floor activities," Brad Anderson, a Residential Assistant and senior secondary education/earth science major, said.

It's just slightly more expensive to live at the Residential College than on the main campus because of the many benefits.

There is a computer laboratory, an on campus dining service, and more. Tentis feels that the price is well-worth it. "The cost difference is to our advantage," he said. "This is an excellent learning environment."



Jennifer von Allmen/Sports Editor

The dining facility at the residential college acts as a meeting area for the students at the end of a long academic day.

GLAD breaks down stereotypes

By NABEEL ALI
Variety Reporter

GLAD, Gay and Lesbians' Alliance for dignity, is relatively a new organization on campus. It was formed in the spring of 1991.

As the name itself asserts, GLAD is devoted to the cause of breaking down the existing stereo-types of gays and lesbian in our society.

At a meeting on Oct. 6, the members of GLAD discussed its goals for this year. One of the possible goals discussed is to educate students on what it is like to be a homosexual, bisexual or transgender in our society.

Another goal is to get students politically motivated in order to overturn all laws which discriminate against homosexuals, bisexuals and transvestites.

Though the name of the organization states only gays and lesbians, the organization welcomes bisexual, transgender and heterosexual individuals in the alliance Lisa Mallon, one founder of GLAD, said.

The alliance is determined to overcome the problems of last year which was basically a lack of cohesion among the club itself and the lesbian, gay and transgender society.

They want more people to join the alliance in order to increase the number of activities to meet the needs of the community.

Jason Megard, one of the co-chairs of the alliance, said, "I feel safer walking down the street in Minneapolis than I do in Winona."

"We live in a heterosexual society that denies the existence of lesbian and gay people. Winona is no exception."

At the meeting, Michelle Johnson, one of the members of the alliance, suggested a couple of ideas to attack the very root of this specific kind of social stigma or in some cases taboo. Her suggestions were to form a support group and have workshops on homophobia.

Her ideas were readily accepted by the new members as well as the old ones.

One of the new members who wished to remain anonymous

I was scared of being labeled as fag or queer."

"Some of us don't feel safe around our fellow students."

Members discussed having their meetings off campus. The next meeting will be off campus.

Dr. Terri Friedrichs of special education department and Dr. Carol Johnson of social work department are two professors who are members of the alliance. Both of them said that they will be willing to sponsor anyone who wishes to do an independent study on gay, bisexual and lesbian issues.

GLAD does not have any declared officers but they work with their coordinators or co-chairs.

They do this to have the work done systematically, unlike last year when all the work was done by just a couple of active members.

Last year GLAD joined the Gay Pride Parade.

Al Windsor was one of the people who represented GLAD at the parade.

Windsor said, "I enjoyed doing it very much."

At the present GLAD has an office but they do not have a phone in there. The hope is that the situation will change.

GLAD's next meeting is on October 20. For more information people are asked to contact Scott at 453-0629.

Actors needed for directing
10-15 minute scenes
Credit is available

Auditions are Oct. 19 and
20 from 4:00 to 7:00 in the
Black Room of the PAC

Sonic Youth live!

By JON DI CLEMENTE
Special to the Winona

The music of Sonic Youth comes at you with the force of a bullet entering one ear.

As it destroys everything in its path, it leaves out the other ear with a significant change left behind in the brain.

Having been an avid fan for the last five years, I was very psyched to finally experience this band live.

They came out around 11:30 p.m. The I.D. crowd was well-liquored and well prepared for the mayhem that was to follow. As the lights went down, I rushed to the front and center of the main floor and held my ground for prime viewing.

Sonic Youth bassist and vocalist Kim Gordon came out in a shirt circa 1973 with plain writing that said "Bacon." None of the band members said anything and they launched into *Shoot from their latest 1992 release Dirty*. A song that defines this band to a tee, it

starts slow and builds into a sonic fury. It can be best described as a catharsis of the mind as well as the body.

They proceeded to play most of the material off of the exquisitely chaotic *Dirty*.

The highlights were hard to narrow down, but here are some: "Theres a's Sound World" was the perfect mid-tempo rocker interspersed with their trademark "hurricane" sound; "Nic-fit was one minute of hardcore heaven; and finally, "Swimsuit" which really had the slam pit moving with Gordon's guttural snarl pulling it along.

Thurston Moore, Sonic Youth guitarist and leader, had the most to say to the crowd between songs.

Before "Sugar Kane," a song about cocaine addiction, he dedicated it to Malibu 2000's Drew Barrymore, whose own battle with the drug has been in the press.

Moore came across as the band's

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comedian. He also came across as the band's most devout punk rocker. Wearing a Pavement t-shirt, he kept ranting about the upcoming presidential election.

In fact, most of the tracks played were politically oriented. These included: "Youth Against Fascism," "Orange Rolls," "Angel's Spit," and most notably "White Cross," from their 1987 LP *Sister*.

Lee Ranaldo, Sonic Youth's other

guitarist, introduced this song with "We'll play this song as long as you promise to vote out you know who."

They saved the best song for the final encore though. Playing an extended version of "Expressway to Your Skull" from 1986's *EVOL*. The members (including drummer Steve Shelley) gave up their personal identities and became absorbed into what can only be known as Sonic Youth.

Royal Trux, on the other hand, played a 45-minute set filled with unfeeling and uninspired alternative rock. The female lead singer stood still in the center of the stage for the duration. I got the impression she thought that she was too important to move. I wasn't impressed. Royal Trux was horrible.



Criticism & Review

Anthology offers cultural and stylistic diversity

By SUSAN BISCO
Literary Critic

Abrahams, William, ed. *Prize Stories 1992: The O. Henry Awards*. Doubleday: New York, 1992. 375 pp. \$10.00.

The O. Henry awards came into existence in 1919 to recognize outstanding short stories published by American authors in American magazines. Since, these top short stories have been published in a yearly anthology.

The stories included this year were originally published from the summer of 1990 to the summer of 1991.

The stories were featured in magazines such as: *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic Monthly* and *Zyzzya*.

The first prize this year went to "Puttermessa Paired" by Cynthia Ozick.

"Puttermessa Paired" is a strange story, encompassing both New York of today and George Eliot's Victorian Age. Ruth Puttermessa, having taken a year's leave from law discovers her loneliness and decides to find herself a husband after living alone for fifty-some years.

After meeting a "copyist" named Rupert Rabeeno, she decides to base her search and their relationship on the real-life drama of George Eliot and her forbidden lover, George

At the unsatisfying age of fifty-plus, Ruth Puttermessa, a lawyer, a rationalist, and an ex-public official, took a year off to live on her savings and think through her fate.

In the second week of her freedom—no slavery of paperwork, no office to go to (she had bled out a wide tract of her life in the corridors of the Municipal Building)—it came to her that what she ought to do was marry. This was not a new idea: it had been her mother's refrain as far back as three decades ago or more, ever since Puttermessa's first year in law school.

"Ruth, Ruth her mother wrote from Miami, there's nothing wrong with having a husband along with brains, it's not a contradiction. For God's sake, pull your head out of the clouds! If you don't get married where will you be, what will happen? Alone is a stone as they say..."

This innocently anti-feminist letter was now brown at the edges, brittle; in the fresh tedium of her leisure Puttermessa was sorting out the boxes stored under her bed. She was throwing things out. Her mother was dead. Her father was dead. There would be no more reports of the Florida weather, and no grandchildren to inherit their interesting out-of-date postage stamps and wrinkled complaints. Puttermessa was an elderly orphan. For the first time it struck her that her mother was right; it was possible for brains to break the heart..."

from "Puttermessa Paired" by Cynthia Ozick, First Prize winner.

Lewes.

Somehow, Ozick does make this improbable storyline believable.

Unfortunately, as the story progresses we learn much more about the life of George Eliot than we ever really do about Ruth Puttermessa and Rupert Rabeeno.

Consequently, the story elicits very little sympathy for the main character and her lover.

The whole collection is quite diverse in setting and character. Many have characters from foreign countries living in America. For example, "English as a Second Language" by Lucy Honig portrays this.

Honig tells the story of Maria Perez, a Guatemalan refugee in America. In the story, Maria is receiving an award for English and her work recording experiences of other refugees from other countries.

Honig effectively demonstrates the stark differences between Americans and refugees. One particularly

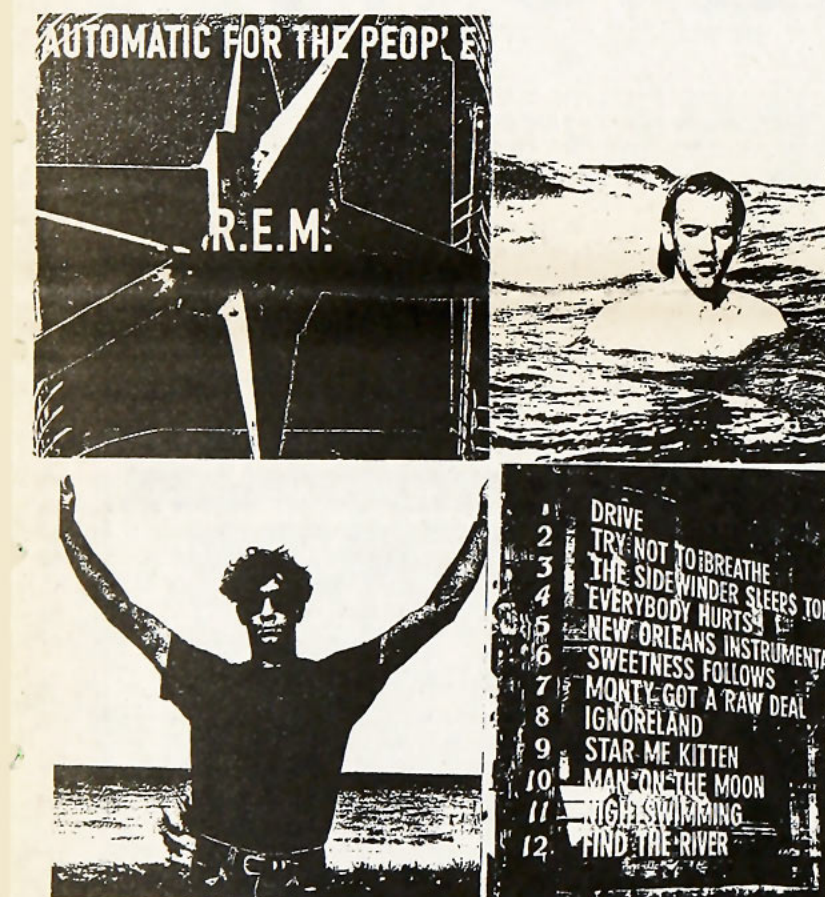
narrative has a slightly juvenile ring.

Diversity is certainly not lacking in *Prize Short Stories 1992: the O. Henry Awards*.

At times, entertainment seems to have been sacrificed in the name of literary art; a few of the stories have a tendency to drag or seem thematically obscure.

However, the cultural and stylistic diversity of the stories do make a well-rounded selection of stories, representative of American authors today.

R.E.M. lacks spirit, adventure



By GREGORY TALMO
Music Critic

R.E.M. *Automatic For The People*. Bill Berry, Peter Buck, Mike Mills, and Michael Stipe. *Drive, Try Not To Breathe, The Side-winder Sleeps Tonight, Everybody Hurts, New Orleans Instrumental No. 1, Sweetness Follows, Monty Got A Raw Deal, Ignoreland, Star Me Kitten, Man On The Moon, Nightswimming, Find The River*. (48:52). WARNER BROTHERS. 45055-2 (CD).

Performance: Boring
Recording: Tired

The release of a new album from a favorite band is always a time of sheer uncertainty: Will the album live up to your expectations, exceed them, or fail miserably? *Automatic For The People* falls into the last category.

Automatic seems to be the antithesis of R.E.M.'s previous work: *Automatic* does not come out and grab you and demand that you listen to it, as R.E.M.'s previous albums did.

"Drive," the lead track, is intriguing. It is the best song on the LP, but there is no follow through on the rest of the album. The album seems to wander on aimlessly.

There is no cohesion between the songs, and more importantly nothing to keep you interested. *Automatic* simply drones on for 48 minutes—perhaps it should have been called "Autopilot For The People."

That seems to sum up my impression of this album. It sounds like R.E.M., but it all seems as if the band

put its song writing skills on autopilot just to release a compact disc.

Many said that R.E.M. sold out when they put out *Out Of Time* because the songs resembled the style of pop music. Yet, on *Out Of Time* R.E.M. at least took some risks ("Radio Song" for example), but for *Automatic* there appears to be no such risks.

It seems as if the band found itself locked into a promise to its fans, and forced themselves to produce another album in less than a year.

The promise was this: after releasing *Out Of Time* the band would not tour for the album, but rather would produce a second album instead to keep the fans happy. For R.E.M. this was a mistake. This is due to the fact that they were then forced to produce an album prematurely, rather than have the ideas and music gestate to maturity.

Automatic for the People lacks spirit, adventure and creativity. The album seems to be a pedantic attempt to release a promised album to its fans.

The only people that I would definitely suggest buy this album are die-hard R.E.M. collectors. So, if you have heard "Drive", and liked it, I would suggest that you buy the CD—single and leave it at that. Otherwise you will be in for an unwelcome and disappointing surprise in *Automatic For The People*.

This album is available at Face the Music, 619 Huff Street, Winona MN.

90210 getting out of control

By RON ERDMANN
Television Critic
Beverly Hills 90210,
Wednesdays, 7:00 pm
Fox Network

After watching *Beverly Hills 90210* exactly one week ago, it has become painfully apparent that this show has spun completely out of control.

This past week's show was concerned with the racial violence that has been going on in the Los Angeles area. The show also dealt with how the kids from Beverly Hills reacted to the violence when they were exposed to it.

You shouldn't be surprised. Considering the fact that it seems as if a single episode can't go by without touching upon at least six or seven pertinent social issues, it was only a matter of time before they caught up with this one.

I don't have a problem with what they presented; racial violence is a very serious problem. By addressing it on a show as popular as *90210* is a sure-fire way to get your point across to a vast number of people.

What I do have a problem with is the way in which they presented it. On the show, an incident of racial tension occurred at a football game at Shaw High School in Los Angeles. This incident left two student spectators dead. Shaw's next opponent was scheduled to be West Beverly, and the game was to take place at Shaw. Fearing the safety of all those who may attend, West Beverly canceled the game.

In all of his infinite wisdom, Brandon proceeds to take it upon himself to invite the students of Shaw High School to a dance that was taking place at West Beverly in honor of the football team. The faculty went into an uproar. Brandon's act left the faculty no choice but to hold the dance and try to do their best to maintain order.

I find it disturbing that a television show of this sort would have the audacity to show a spoiled eighteen-year-old kid finding a temporary solution to a problem that is so massive that the entire city of Los Angeles cannot adequately solve it.

The Shaw students show up at the dance, and eventually it seems that a situation is on the verge of occurring.

What stops it from escalating?

Brenda and the girls ask the visiting students to dance, and ultimately turn the show into a cross between a Michael Jackson video and an off-Broadway production of *West Side Story*.

Although a proposition such as this from Kelly may have a similar effect on me, it is highly unlikely that it could tame the anger of a crowd.

There is one way to make the show a little less aggravating.

Make Brandon relax a little bit; his "Dudley Do-Right" attitude is hard enough for loyal fans to swallow the way it is. Make him wear a cape and give him the power to fly; because, he may as well look like a super hero if the writers insist on him acting like one.

At one point in last week's show, the whole gang is talking about what they are doing for the weekend. Brandon (who narrates throughout the entire episode) cannot believe that everyone is so passive about the situation that occurred at the Shaw High School football game.

There is one easy answer to this question, Brandon—they're high school students.

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I'm sure that they are concerned with what happened, but they just didn't find it necessary to stick their noses into a problem that is directly of no concern to them.

Beverly Hills 90210 is, for the most part, an entertaining television program.

There are not a lot of other shows that possess the power and the ability to tackle "touchy" issues such as racial violence; for this generation, this show is one of a kind. On the other hand, I don't think that I am the only one who is getting a little bit tired of the juvenile way that they have been handling the social issues.

Although the physical appearances of Jason Priestly and Luke Perry have had a lot to do with the success of the show, it's initial popularity was also due to the fact that its viewers saw it as a realistic look at life in Beverly Hills.

I can only hope that future episodes of *90210* aren't as incredibly ludicrous as their latest effort.

Lack of quality in latest video releases

By CHRIS MAHLE
Film Critic

Now with half of October out of the way, it is time to take a look at what home video has to offer this month. As a general reference, most new video releases arrive approximately six months after their initial theatrical run.

So, if memory serves correctly we should be in for those disastrous pre-summer flops that are hoping to resurrect a little lost income through video rentals.

Well, the good news is that on the whole, most of these movies play better on the small screen, if only because you know you're not paying five bucks a head to see them.

However, there will be that inevitable heart-break upon discovering you've arrived too late to get a copy of these latest releases, so in order to alleviate some of that pain, let's take a closer look at just what you'll be missing—in order of quality.

At the bottom of the list this

month is *Straight Talk*, starring Dolly Parton and James Woods. Here is a prime example of a movie that looked much better on paper: a down-home southern gal, with a sweet disposition and a knack for giving complete strangers advice while drawing from a seemingly endless supply of clever phrases. Parton moves to Chicago and accidentally ends up on a radio call-in show taking calls from distressed listeners. Her character becomes the biggest thing to hit Chicago since Oprah.

O.K., so maybe it doesn't even look good on paper, but there are many factors that contribute to his movie's blandness.

Parton gives one of the worst performances of her life, reciting her daddy's axioms (which are the best lines in the movie) with all the spontaneity of a used car dealer spouting off mark-downs on a local commercial. For example Parton says, "I feel like a one legged man in a butt-kicking contest." Woods is equally dull, looking incredibly bored in most of his scenes. He looks bored even when he is given the awesome spectacle of Parton's breasts. Well, actually that happens off-screen, but

he sure sounds bored. Anyway, the most that can be said about this film is that you'll walk away with a fresh new repertoire of clever sayings which will come in handy at almost any social gathering that involves drinking.

Almost the same can be said for *White Men Can't Jump*, except now we get performances with some real energy. Wesley Snipes plays Sid Deane, Venice Beach's funkiest sleaze-strip hustler. He can maneuver the basketball and slam-dunk with slickness and speed that is only matched by his mock home-boy insults—without so much as a pause to breathe, he tells his skinny teammate to shut his "anorexic-mal-nutrition-tape-worm-having-overdose-Dick Gregory-bohemian-diet-drinking-ass up".

Enter Woody Harrelson as Billy Hoyle, the bad-dressing-Jane Fonda-aerobacising-Brady Bunch-looking "chump" of the basketball strip. However, his moves are just as good as Sid's, and this means big bucks as they team up and hustle other all-black teams who see no hope for any team that has a white-boy playing. *White Men Can't Jump* features

isolated moments of clever racial commentary as these two bicker over whether or not Billy can really "hear" Jimmy Hendrix. This moment was tied in with a seemingly endless attempt for these two to please their respective women (Rosie Perez and Tyra Ferrell) by bringing home enough money.

Somewhere lies a message saying something about relationships being a kind of business proposition with happiness being directly proportional to financial stability.

Whether or not you buy that, chances are you'll find these characters more than a little hard to warm up to and consequently *White Men Can't Jump*, provides isolated laughs with very little warmth.

Next is Joe Pesci in *My Cousin Vinny*, a surprisingly amusing bit of fluff which manages to poke fun at small, southern town mentality and law and order all in the space of an excruciatingly long two hours. Pesci

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is the leather-clad, runty lawyer who shows up to help his college-age cousin (Ralph Macchio) get out of a murder charge that is the result of an incredibly bad stroke of luck involving duplicate suspects and extremely poor timing.

It soon becomes apparent that the level of lunacy in this film is simply too high for the average viewer to appreciate with all of her or his brain cells. With that understanding, the movie becomes kind of fun as Pesci—who sports a sawed-off and his girlfriend (played by award-winning stage actress, Marisa Tomei) banter back and forth over their frustrating ten-year engagement.

Tomei is truly the highlight of this film with smart sultriness that stands up well to Pesci's obsessive spunk. These two show a rough chemistry that culminates in the film's final courtroom scene when Tomei takes a stand. Even Fred Gwyne seems to be enjoying himself as the stone-faced judge who gives Vinnie about as much jail time as his cousin for being in contempt of court.

And fortunately, the pace is rather slow so you won't feel obligated to hit the pause button if you find that you must get up during any part of the film.

The next movie is *Basic Instinct*. If you were hoping that this video release would feature the controversial 42 seconds of cut groping footage, you're out of luck. And chances are, without the big screen to emphasize director Paul Verhoeven's steamy visual spectacle, you'll be left with only the movie's weak plot to pull you through. Nevertheless, be on the lookout for a "director's cut" featuring a different version of the story to be released possibly in late November, but don't hold your breath, remember the "director's cut" of *Fatal Attraction* featuring the original unused ending?

One final reminder for this month, Disney collector's set your pennies aside, *Beauty and the Beast* arrives the 30th and could possibly set new records for the highest video sales. Reserve your copies today! Or just wait until video stores start selling their used copies in about a month and save ten bucks. What about quality you ask? Don't sweat that, most video stores order so many Disney movies that an average copy doesn't get rented more than ten times before it's put on sale. Take it from a former video store manager, especially after this month, sometimes it pays to wait.

Nutrition Nibbles

This information is provided for by Brenda Koth, the campus nutritionist. She is located in the Student Health Services and is ready to assist students in all nutrition and wellness concerns.

"Pure fats" such as butter and cooking oil are easy to detect, but many foods contain "hidden fats" and their fat content may surprise you.

For example, DID YOU KNOW THAT...

A fast-food taco salad contains 61 grams of fat.

A croissant contains 12 grams of fat...but a bagel or an english muffin contains only 1 gram of fat.

Butter and margarine both contain the same amount of fat (11 1/2 grams per tbsp)...but honey, jam, and jelly are fat-free.

1 oz of potato chips (about 12 chips) contains 10 grams of fat...but 1 oz of pretzels has only 1 gram of fat.

1 cup of granola contains 20 grams of fat, but most other cereals contain less than 1 gram of fat per cup.

A Snickers candy bar contains 13 grams of fat, but jelly beans are fat free!

To You

To the one who forgets me;
a sigh on the wind
is as gentle as a good-bye.

To the one who breaks my heart;
I'll never forget you,
until the stars fail to shimmer
and the sun ceases to shine.

To the one who loves me;
I thank you
for the overflowing joy
you've given my heart.

To the one whom I've had
a secret crush on;
thanks for being the
person you are,
and for the mystical dreams
I've had about you.

To the one who doubts me;
your doubt has helped
me to rise
above the inconsistencies
you had believed of me.

To the one who misses me;
think of different things,
a hardened heart
is not worth anything
except darkness.

-by Lisa Marie Vazquez

Rodriguez & Compass to perform at WSU

By MELISSA PROPP
Special to the Winonan

Nicholas Rodriguez and Dance Compass, a national touring dance company, will give an Informal Performance at Winona State University on Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m. The performance will be given on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center.

The group will perform selections from their repertoire and then explain their artistic vision to the audience.

The company will also explain their methods and techniques and share their inspirations to Winona State students at a Master Class held in Talbot Gym from 1:30 to 3 p.m. that same day.

Dance Compass, a multi-ethnic company, presents a repertoire noted for diversity, ranging from highly charged modern dances to provocative dance theatre and lively parodies.

The human condition and the limits of movement are explored with wit, exuberance, musicality and theatricality. This company of versatile dancers brings an unrelenting spirit and clarity to performances in the United States and abroad.

Nicholas Rodriguez has distinguished himself through collaborative work with Martha Graham Dance Ensemble, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble and the Laura Dean and Mark Morris Dance Companies.

Both Winona State events are free and open to the public. They are sponsored by the



Rodriguez and Compass dance company are scheduled to give a performance at WSU's Performing Arts Center October 16 at 3:30pm.

Winona State Department of Theatre and Dance; Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and the Office of Cultural Diversity. Nicholas Rodriguez and Dance Company will present a

full performance in the Vahalla Cartwright Center at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 15. For more information call Gretchen Cohenour at 457-5230 or 457-5665.

DID YOU KNOW?

*Aids is the 6th leading cause of death among young people ages 15 to 24.

*AIDS in 13-24 year-olds has grown 62% in the last two years.

*Seven in 10 teenagers have had sex by 18.

*Having "unsafe sex" (no condom)

is the number one way teens can catch HIV. 85% of sexually active teens DO NOT use condoms.

*75% of AIDS cases worldwide are the result of heterosexual contact

*A person could be infected with HIV for an average of 7 to 10 years before showing symptoms.

*There will be as many as 40 million people infected with HIV worldwide by the year 2000.

*It took 8 years to report the first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the US and only 26 months to report the second 100,000 cases.

*The World Health Organization has reported almost 500,000 cases of

AIDS worldwide and estimates 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 actual cases.

*One in every 250 adults in the US is infected with HIV.

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What's going on . . .

Bluffland Environment Watch will sponsor a presentation of "Deadly Deception" on Monday, Oct. 19. The presentation will take place at the Performing Arts Center at Winona State University from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A speaker from BLEW will also be present will discuss NSP's plan to build a nuclear storage facility on Prairie Island which is near Red Wing, Minnesota. A discussion will follow. Become a more critical consumer of advertising in this election year!

Dr. Howard Nash, a nationally distinguished scientist, will speak at Winona State on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 1p.m. Dr. Nash

will speak in Room 106 of Stark Hall. His topic is "The Joining of Viral and Host Chromosomes: Genetics and Biochemistry of Site Specificity."

Dr. Nash is Chief of the Section of Molecular Genetics for the Laboratory of Molecular Biology of the National Institute of Mental Health. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Nash's talk is free and open to the public.

Non-Traditional students are invited to an orientation and open house sponsored by the Non-Traditional Student Organization and Advising and Retention. The open house will take place Oct. 20

20th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The open house will take place in Kryszko Commons in the Purple Rooms 106-107.

Thomas Carpenter, a professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will speak about children's intuitive mathematical thinking at Winona State on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. in the Stark Hall Auditorium.

This event is hosted by the Winona State Department of Mathematics and Statistics and the Department of Education. Carpenter will give an address entitled "Cognitive Guided Instruction: Building on Children's Intuitive Knowledge of Mathemat-

ics."

A videotape showing classroom examples will also be shown.

For more information contact Carol Blumberg at 457-5589.

The nursing faculty at Winona State University is currently seeking volunteers who have arthritis, diabetes, multiple sclerosis or cancer to participate in a study on living with a chronic condition.

Participants will be asked to complete questionnaires and be interviewed. The interview and completion of questions will take 60-90 minutes.

If interested please call Patricia Thompson at 285-7349 (days) or 634-7038 (evenings) or contact her

at the Winona State Rochester Center, Nursing Department, Room U251, 859 30th Ave, Rochester, MN 55904.

Chris Allen-Wickler's "Environmental Textiles" gallery show will be held on October 7- November 6, at the Paul Watkins Gallery Hall.

Two outdoor shows will be held by Gildemeister Hall in the flower bed. A day installation will be held on the west Stark Hall Courtyard on October 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A reception will be held in the Watkins Gallery on Oct. 13 from 7-9 p.m.

A slide show will be given on Oct. 13 from 2-3 p.m. in Gildemeister 156. Allen-Wickler

will be presenting this.

Winona State will be hosting the Fourth Annual Career Fair on Tuesday, October 13, from 10 am to 3 pm in the Talbot Gymnasium.

Many businesses and organizations will be in attendance to answer questions concerning employment, internships, graduate programs, skills sought, and hiring practices.

The career fair is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement offices of St. Mary's College, Winona State University, and Winona Technical College.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

The plight of the Native Americans

An essay

By TODD A. JENSEN
Special to the Winonan

I lie amongst the moist autumn grass, gazing upon the cold night. The sky was uninterrupted and the world was a place of peace. A time five-hundred years ago when meditative thoughts were not intruded upon by low-flying aircraft, the din of highway traffic, and church bells shattering the delicate silence.

I wonder how it was to be the Native American, who looked to his zenith and beheld a sky bursting with natural splendor, unbroken by the 11:57 flight to Toronto.

The times have evolved. With this evolution came a life of advanced technology. The technology intruded the lifestyle and heritage of the Native American.

With the arrival of the white man, the true American spirit has been raped and exploited in a multitude of ways.

Over countless centuries, the Native American has gradually lost his land to the soil-loving colonists, instigating a long list of tragedies against this innocent victim.

The Native American claimed no land, for he lived in harmony with nature, taking only what he needed and giving back whatever he could offer.

To the colonists, the Indian posed a grave problem; he resided on the land that they needed to expand their new found territory.

As time progressed and the white man used the last of his space, he then began to systematically force the "problem" into small plots of reserved land, where the indigent was kept out of the path of progression.

Today, hundreds of years later the surviving Native Americans still live in these "concentration camps,"

After losing his territory to the invaders, the true American soon lost two things much more valuable than the land. He lost his spirit and his dignity.

The overpowering white man forced the Native American into a controlled climate, a climate that was foreign to him both environmentally and spiritually. Because of this shock, the indigent soon lost sight of his culture and more importantly his religion.

under conditions that are repulsive to anyone who is not under the thumb of the white man.

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His faith once gave him guidance and security in times of trauma, but now he is entrapped in a situation that seems inescapable.

If he does choose to flee the concentration camp, he will remain a

outcast, plagued with rejection and an unreceptive white race.

This sense of hopelessness followed him wherever he turned, and now faced with existing in a catacomb of despair he delves into habits that will follow him the rest of his life.

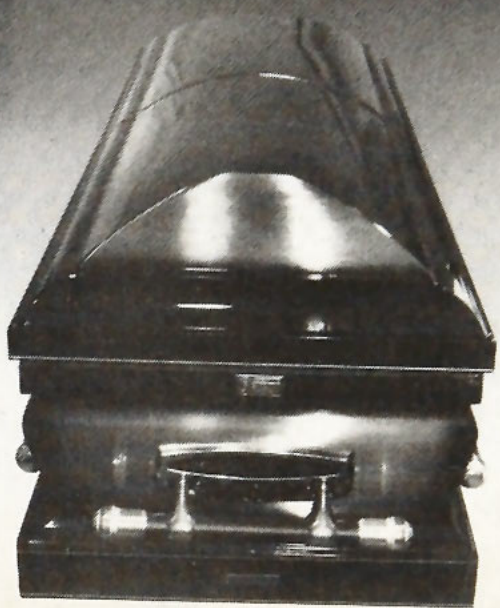
Even today, many white Americans still view the Native American as a nuisance and a drunken piece of trash.

But wouldn't anybody act in this way, regardless of color or culture if their entire race has been treated as the Native Americans have for as long as the mind can remember?

They have lost all dignity and esteem due to the inhumane treatment that we, the white, have dealt them since we set foot on this rock.

It wasn't until the latter part of this century that we realized the anguish that we pressed upon the Native American.

The White Americans now take pity upon the Indian, and we begin to pay back out debt by allowing them to open and operate their own gambling establishments, and offering tax free cigarettes and alcohol. Is this fair compensation for four-hundred years of imprisonment?



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Gene Pelowski

State Representative

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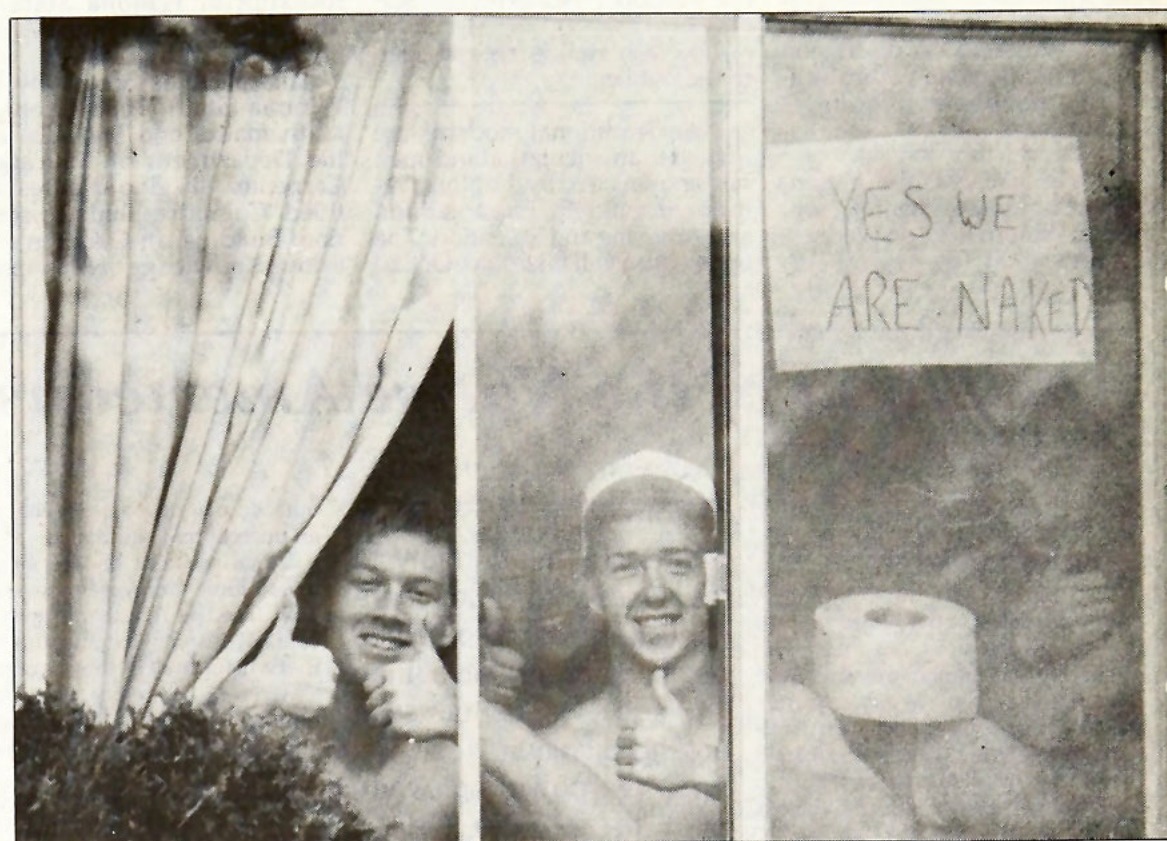
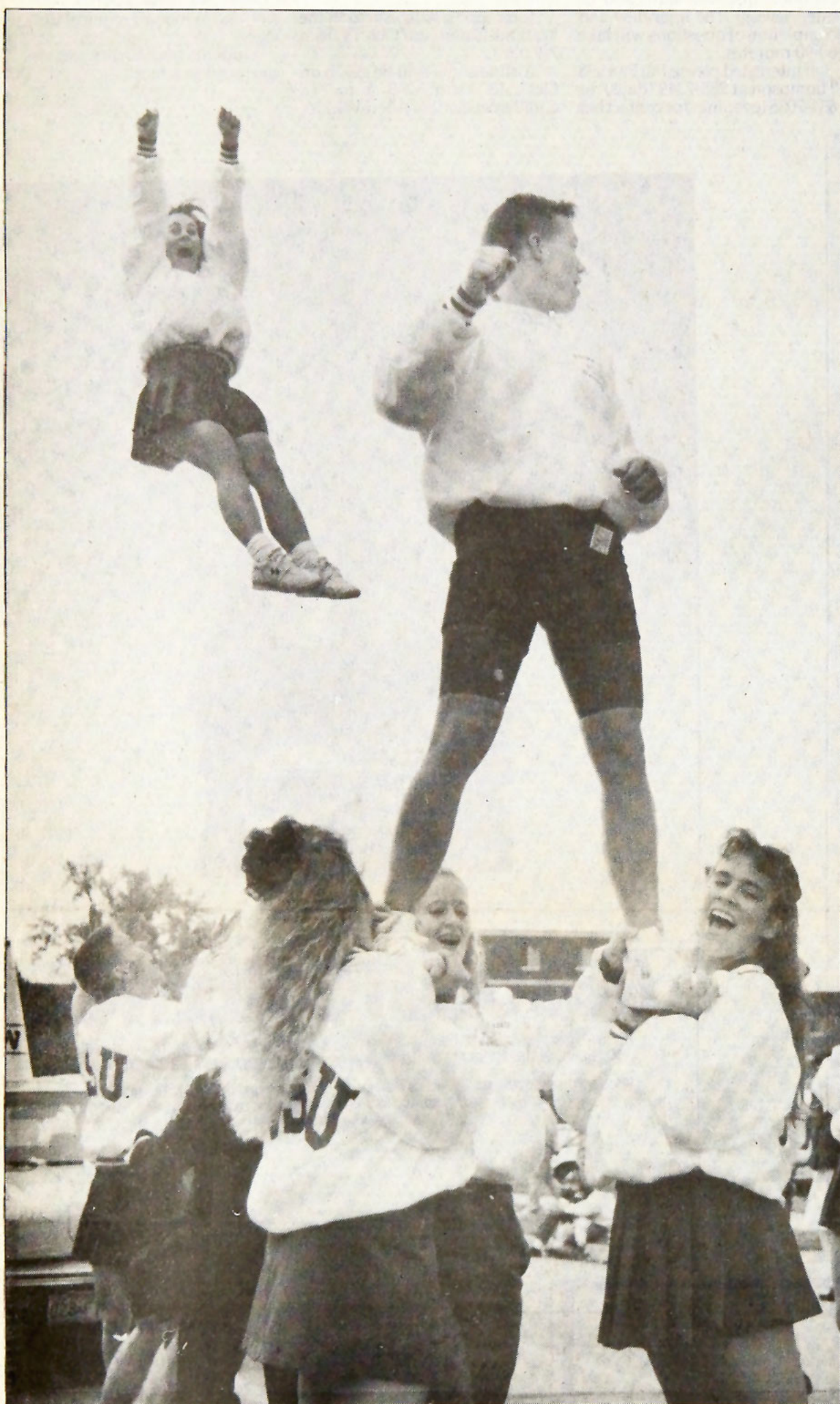
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Homecoming '92 in photos



***Top Right-**Up, up and away, the Warrior cheerleaders spring into action during Saturdays Homecoming Parade.

***Top Left-**Some residents of Richards Hall showed a little more than school spirit.

***Middle Center-**The Mystic Warrior gallops on to the scene.

***Middle Left-**Michelle McGrath, a sophomore nursing major, is greeted by one of her friends after the coronation.

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***Top Left-** Coach Husier is congratulated after the 44-7 win against UofM Morris.

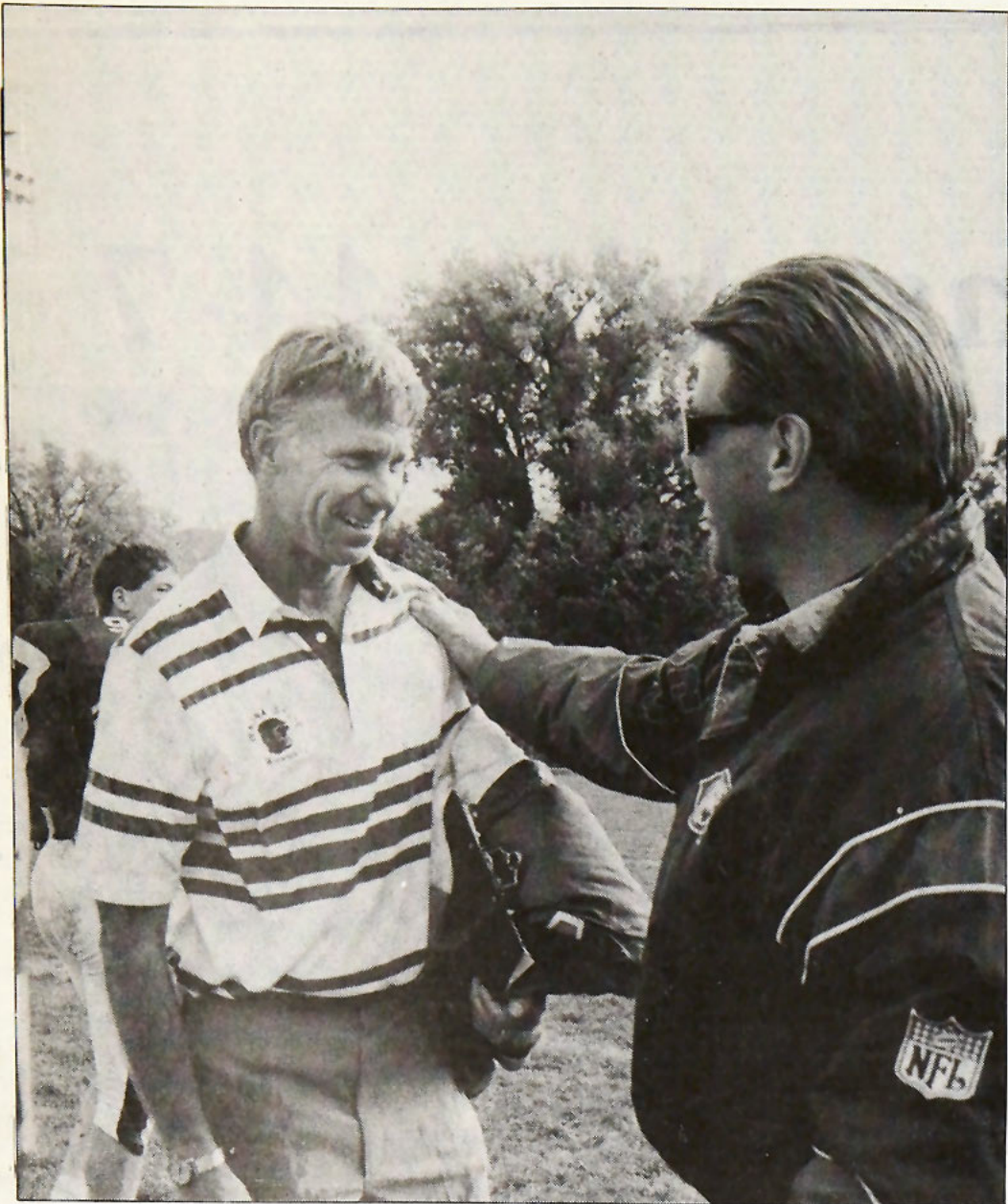
***Top Right-**Onalaska's Marching Hilltopers make their way down the parade route in perfect form.

***Middle Left-**"The Quiker Picker Upper," well sombodys got to do it.

***Middle Right-**Dan Drecher, a senior marketing major, stuck around to watch after finishing.

***Bottom Left-**The International Students Club Keeps beat with the dragon.

***Bottom Right-**The funky clang, clang of the percussion instruments spurred the dragon on.



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Sports

WSU football wins...big, 44-7

Vogt and Ludy shine during Homecoming victory

By MATT COCHRAN
Special to the Winonan

It was a grand Homecoming for the Winona State University football team as they romped University of Minnesota-Morris, 44-7, Saturday afternoon before a standing-room-only crowd at Maxwell Field.

The Warriors dominated play from the kickoff and by halftime the Warriors bragged a 24-7 lead.

Dave Ludy, sophomore running back, and Colby Vogt, sophomore quarterback, both played their finest games in a Winona State uniform.

Luddy ran for 141 yards averaging 7.8 yards per carry. He scored on a screen pass from Vogt and ran in another touchdown.

Vogt was 13 for 24 in passing with 204 yards and a record five touchdown passes. Vogt's five touchdown passes tied a school record set in 1965 by David Usgaard who, ironically, was inducted into the WSU Hall of Fame at halftime of the game.

The scoring began when the Warriors took over possession on the 50-yard line. It took them three plays and 20 seconds to put the ball in the end zone. Vogt hit Luddy on a 25-yard screen pass for the score.

UM-Morris immediately struck back on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Jason Holt to wide receiver Sav Dahl at 3:41.

Then, with less than one minute left in the first quarter, the Warriors regained possession on the Cougars 34-yard line.

The Warriors wasted no time in capitalizing on the excellent field position. On the first play, wide receiver, Jason Becker caught a pass and scampered in for a 34-yard touchdown.

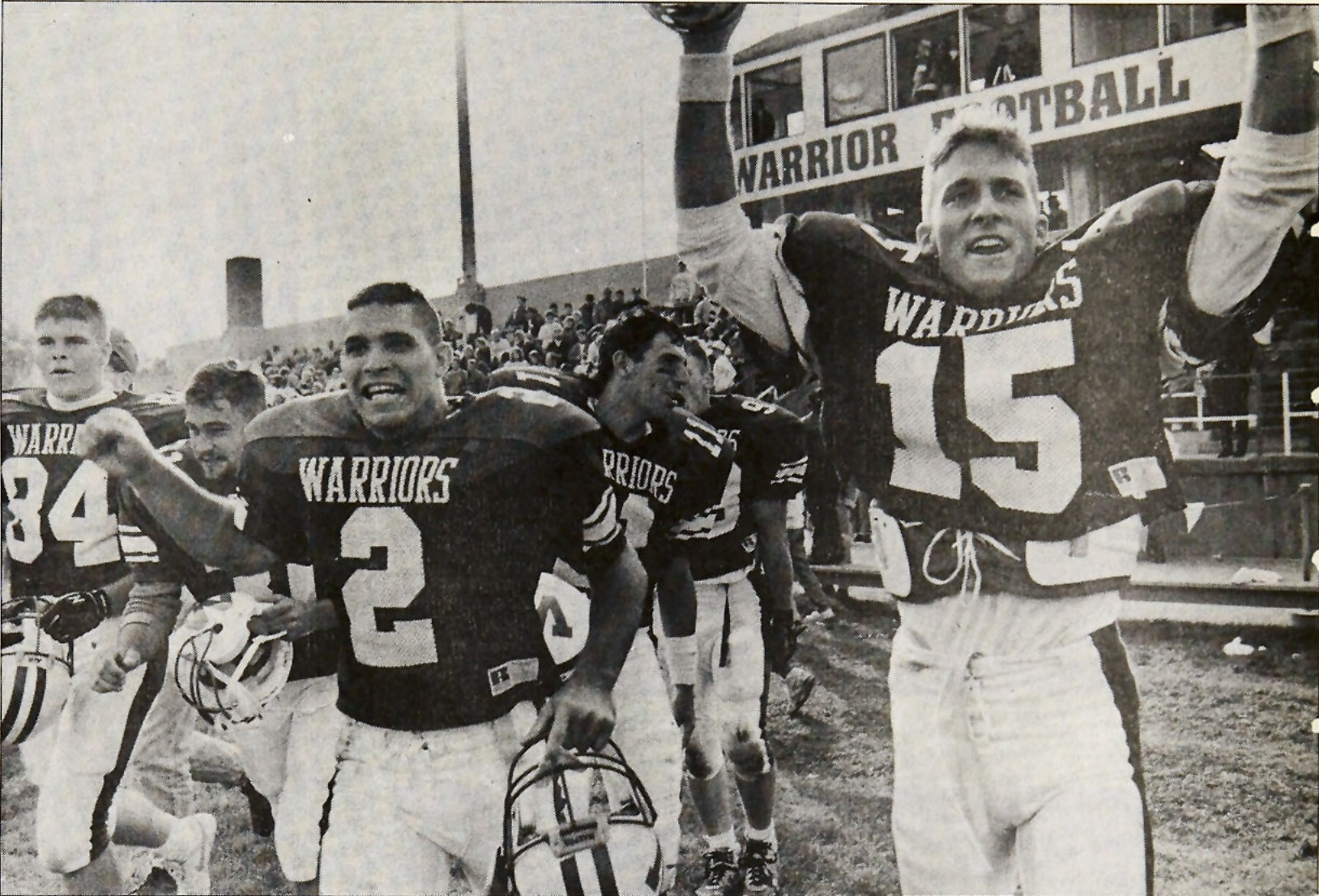
The first quarter ended with a 14-7 Warrior advantage.

The second quarter brought the Warriors even more success as they posted 10 more points while allowing none. They scored on a 57-yard drive ending with a quarterback sneak and on a 27-yard field goal by Steve Maus with one second left in the first half.

The crowd was eager at the beginning of the second half to see if the Warriors would continue to dominate the opposition. Dominate, or more like embarrass, is what they did.

Their first drive not only increased their lead, 31-7, but also put out any glimpse of light that the Cougars had left, literally. The scoreboard lost power and Morris was sure to realize

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Warriors charge onto the field after the 44-7 win against University of Minnesota-Morris last Saturday during the Homecoming game at Maxwell Field. Angela Hanson/Winonan Staff

WSU adds five to Hall of Fame

By DAVE SHERMAN
Sports Reporter

Five Winona State alumni were inducted into the WSU Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, October 10th, during half time of the homecoming football game.

The five inductees were Michael Hyduke of St. Peter, Minn.; Barbara Knutson of North Mankato, Minn.; Davis Usgaard of Barron, Wis.; George Vondrashek of White Bear Lake, Minn.; and Bob Welch of Winona.

Michael Hyduke graduated from WSU in 1928 and then again in 1932. He was a four time letter winner in football, including two years as an all-conference guard in 1927 and 1928. Hyduke was a member of the undefeated 1928 WSU football team, as well as the recognized WSU Tennis Champion from 1931-1933.

Barbara Knutson is a member of the WSU graduating class of 1966. She competed in basketball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, and track and field during her years at WSU. She also

served as the student athletic director while at Winona State, and then went on to later become President of the Minnesota High School Coaches Association from 1986-92.

Davis Usgaard was a seven-time letter winner at WSU from 1962-67. He was the quarterback of the Conference Champion football team in 1964, earning all-conference honors in 1964-65. He was also an all-conference third baseman on the Warrior baseball team from 1965-66.

George Vondrashek graduated

from WSU in 1953 and 1959. he won five letters in baseball (2) and basketball (3). He was the leading scorer on the 1950-51 conference co-champion basketball team, but his main mark was in baseball. George Vondrashek played five years in the New York Yankees organization following his career at WSU.

Bob Welch was a ten-time letter winner at WSU in baseball (4), basketball (3), and football (3). He is the

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Women's golf season ends with strong outing

By BRIAN HACHEY
Sports Reporter

The women's golf team was in action last weekend in Waverly, Iowa. They battled 17 teams from NCAA Division I, II and NAIA school. Not only were they battling their opponents, but they were also battling the course.

"The wind was up a quite a bit," said coach Doris Killian of the weather on Saturday, the first day of the tournament.

Killian said that the wind wasn't as much of a factor as the small greens which sloped fast.

"We had some tree trouble and penalty shots the first day," said Killian. After the completion of the first day the Warriors found themselves in

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Trish Johnson, Junior, advertising major, digs for the ball during the late womens volleyball game against Morris. Brian Basham/Winonan Staff

WSU hosts NSIC tournament

Spikers go 2-4 in seven-team tourney

By KEVIN BECHARD
Sports Reporter

Amid the hustle and bustle of homecoming this past weekend, Winona State University hosted the seven team Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Volleyball Tournament.

The Warriors finished the three-day tournament with a 2-4 record.

On Friday afternoon, the Warriors took on University of Minnesota-Duluth, but lost in three straight matches, 15-13, 15-7, 15-7. Steph Rieder showed her offensive skills with nine kills and nine digs. Amy Ball also contributed with 20 assists.

Friday evening, the Warriors were not finished with their tough opponents because they had to face Moorhead State University, who went undefeated in the tournament. The Warriors fell in three consecutive games, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11. Winona demonstrated their offensive power, but was not strong enough for MSU's defense and offense. Amy Kolbet lead the offensive line with 12 kills, while Jen Hosting had eight kills. Steph Rieder also contributed seven kills. Sue Vaughan went to the floor with 11 digs, Steph Rieder added 13 digs.

Saturday afternoon, the Warriors played a tough match but lost to Northern State University in five games, 7-15, 13-15 15-7, 15-13, 7-15.

"We played well this match, but we just ended up on the losing side," commented coach JoEllen Bailey.

Amy Kolbet demonstrated why she was All-NSIC and All District 13 in 1991 by providing the Warriors with 15 kills, while Sue Vaughan had 11 kills. Amy Ball exploded

with 51 assists, and Steph Rieder came up with 21 kills, along with Sue Vaughan who took to the floor with 22 digs.

Saturday evening, the Warriors offense exploded again Bemidji State University. The Warriors put the pressure by taking the match in four games, 15-5, 15-10, 14-16, 15-10. Steph Rieder topped the offensive line and shut down BSU's defense with 22 kills. Amy Kolbet didn't want her teammate to have all the fun, so she unloaded with 16 kills. Amy Ball again came up with 46 assists. Amy Kolbet a Trish Johnson controlled BSU's offense, each providing digs.

The Southwest State match on Sunday afternoon was difficult one to lose in four games. The Warriors fell, 12-15, 10-15, 11-15, 7-15. Steph Rieder again demonstrated her offensive ability with 13 kills, and Amy Kolbet contributed with 11 kills. Amy Ball again totalled 37 assists. Trish Johnson had 24 digs and Steph Rieder had 18 digs.

The Warriors ended the tournament with a win against University of Minnesota-Morris in five games, 12-15, 15-10, 15-13, 15-11, 15-13. Amy Ball provided 58 assists and digs and Jen Hosting hit the UM-M hard with 17 kills. Susan Vaughan provided 19 digs while Steph Rieder came up with 15 kills, four ace serves, and 23 digs. Amy Kolbet also provided 19 kills and two solo blocks.

"This three day tournament took its toll on us, both mentally and physically. It was tough to handle playing two games a day for three days in a row, especially when our Conference is this difficult. Our main weakness throughout this tournament was the lack of consistency. With the remaining games this season, our focus is maintaining our intensity level throughout every match," said Bailey.

Last Week...

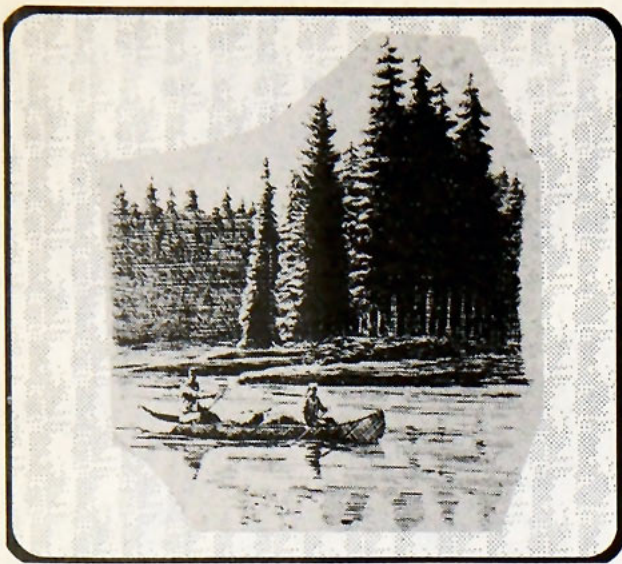
Football
WSU 44, UM-Morris 7
Volleyball
UM-Duluth 3, WSU 0
Moorhead State 3, WSU 0
Northern State 3, WSU 0
WSU 3, Bemidji State 1
Southwest State 3, WSU 1
WSU 3, UM-Morris 1

Men's cross country
Alumni 28, WSU 27
Women's cross country
No team scores
Women's golf
Small College Invite 4th
Rugby
WSU 34, St. Olaf 0
WSU 43, St. Cloud 0

This Week...

Football
at Northern State University
Sat. Oct. 17 Aberdeen, SD
Volleyball
at Augsburg/St. Thomas Invit.
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 16 & 17 St. Paul, Minn.

Men's cross country
at UW-LaCrosse Invit.
Sat. Oct. 17 LaCrosse, Wis.
Women's cross country
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By KAREN OSTBERG
Outdoor Columnist

By now you've heard Winona referred to as the "Banana Belt." The area along the Mississippi, from Red Wing to the Iowa border, boasts the warmest (and wettest) weather in Minnesota. Even though the climate is a bit cool for bananas, the harvest of apples has made the area the fruit basket of Minnesota. More apples are grown here than anywhere in the state.

When the lumber industry subsided in this area, residents began looking for more permanent ways to work and live. Turning to the land, fruit production became important. Since the sloping, rocky soil wouldn't grow conventional crops, farmers planted raspberries, strawberries, and apples. So began the apple industry, which

Outdoor Insights: "Appeeling" scenery



Take some time out to enjoy one of southeastern Minnesota's natural resources, apples.

now is of great importance to the area's economy.

A little over 15 miles south of Winona, atop the majestic river bluffs, you'll find scenery good enough to eat — apple orchards galore. The Apple Blossom Scenic Drive, one of only two scenic motorways officially designated by the state legislature, winds its way through the undulating countryside, offering breathtaking views of the Mississippi River.

Taking a trip to the Apple Blossom Scenic Drive is the

perfect thing to do when your parents visit, or if you and some friends want to get out and enjoy the fall colors on an Indian Summer day. Get out and hike or bike the area and be sure to bring your camera. The views are nothing short of spectacular.

All the orchards give you an up close look at the daily operations. It's apple pickin' time, so this is an excellent time of year to visit. The sweet aroma hits you as soon as you walk in the door. You'll get a first hand look at the

sorting, washing, polishing, grading, and bagging of well over 20 varieties of apples. Other products available are jams and preserves, pumpkins, squash, grapes, pears, honey, and cider. Don't leave without a delicious caramel apple.

There is only one way to harvest apples intended to be sold as fresh fruit and that is to hand pick them one by one. It takes a long time to harvest hundreds of acres of apples. Orchard owners work relentless hours this time of year. Pat Wiffler, owner of Lautz Orchards puts in fourteen hour days during picking season. Lautz Orchards, Minnesota's most scenic orchard, has been in operation for 60 years. Wiffler says, "This is our best month or our worst month, I'm not sure which." One wonders if perhaps orchard owners pump apple cider through their veins instead of blood. To ease the pressure of picking all the fruit under deadline, some orchards invite customers to come and "pick their own".

To get to the Apple Blossom Scenic Drive, take U. S. 61 to the Dakota County Highway 12 exit. Go through town and at the top of the hill, turn left on County 1 (29). Eight miles and an eye full later, you'll end up in La Crescent, Apple Capital of Minnesota.

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Each orchard on the Apple Blossom Scenic Drive offers samples of their harvest so be sure to drive down hungry. But hurry, most orchards close the early part of November.

You'll experience an "appealing" part of the Minnesota outdoors.

WSU runners still going strong Hall of Fame

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Women place four in top 25; Men host Alumni meet

By BRIAN HACHEY
Sports Reporter

Winona State University's women's cross country team were in action in Cedar Rapids, Iowa last Saturday at the Coe College Invitational.

Maureen Ryan continued her winning ways as she came in second place

with a time of 18:17.

The Warriors had four runners in the top 25, despite having no team scores taken.

Kendra Larson placed 14th with a time of 19:22. Cecelia Longoria came in 22nd crossing in 20:03. Adreana Lombardo rounded out the top 25 in the 25th spot (20:18).

Next up for the Lady Warriors will be the Jim Drewes Invitational at the Maple Grove Country Club in LaCrosse, Wis.

The men's cross country team were at home as they hosted the annual Alumni meet last Saturday.

The alumni team beat the varsity team 28-27 led by Bill Maze with a time of 17:00.

The next three finishers were current Warriors Erik Barthel (17:17), Scott Wiegrefe (17:28), and Robert Cullen (17:34). Neal Mundahl of the alumni team finished fifth with a time of 17:56.

The men's team will also participate in the Jim Drewes Invitational at LaCrosse, Wis. on Saturday.

Watch for men's golf results from conference tournament action.



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eleventh ranked scorer in WSU football history. Welch co-captained the 1959 football team and was an all-conference selection in 1958 and 1959.

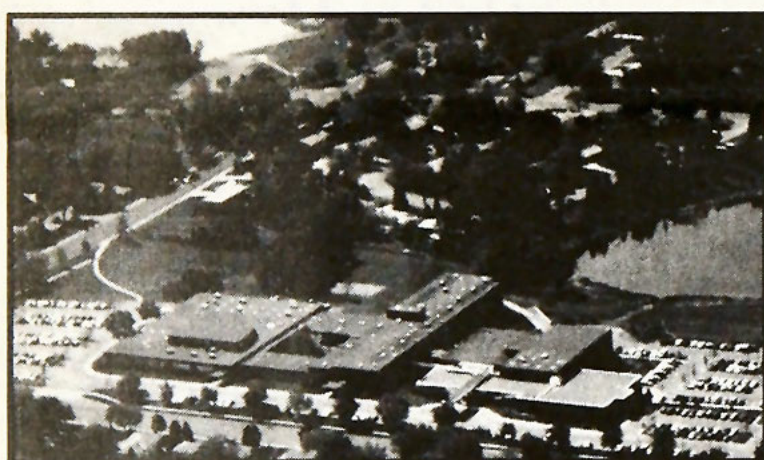
In order to qualify for the Hall of Fame, each nominee had to be a graduate of Winona State, or a former coach/faculty member, and a letter

winner as shown in university records.

Each inductee had to wait at least ten years after leaving WSU in order to become eligible for nomination.

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Rugby undefeated

Doggs shutout 7 of 9 opponents

By BRIAN MURPHY
Special to the Winonan

The Winona State Rugby Club remained undefeated this weekend as they posted two more victories.

The first win for the Doggs (9-0) came when they defeated St. Olaf 34-0 on Saturday to clinch their first Minnesota Southern division title. On Sunday, Winona played its first home game of the year and crushed St. Cloud 43-0.

In the St. Olaf game the Doggs were led by Jeff Stephenson with two tries and Dave Tueman who scored his first career try.

"Although the score might not have indicated it, we felt we played poorly," said Cory Jansen. "We made a lot of mental mistakes, but we were still able to battle through them and record another shutout. To beat St. Cloud on Sunday we knew we would have to play much better."

On Sunday, Winona State came out and really attacked St. Cloud. Scoring early and often, the Doggs jumped ahead of the opposition.

"We really came out fired up," said Mike Gatlin. "When my brother Rick scored that first try it really gave us a lot of confidence."

When the halftime whistle blew, the Doggs had the game well in hand, leading 24-0.

"The big lead kind of surprised us because when we played them at the All-Minnesota tournament we only beat them 8-0," said flanker Jeff Cook.

Winona continued the onslaught in the second half by adding 19 more points. The Doggs were led in scoring by Brad Greenlee who had two tries and kicked four conversions.

"We played some good, solid defense this weekend," said club president Aaron Specht. "We really had a mean-on."

The two weekend wins up the Doggs shutout victims to seven. They have scored 186 points on their opponents while allowing only 12 for the season.

The Doggs next game will be the Final Four Tournament. Winona will be hosting the tourney Sat. Oct. 24. The winner of the tournament will be crowned Minnesota State champion and advances to the Midwest Collegiate tournament to play for national championship honors.

Football

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their hopes for their first victory of the year was not going to happen at Winona State's homecoming.

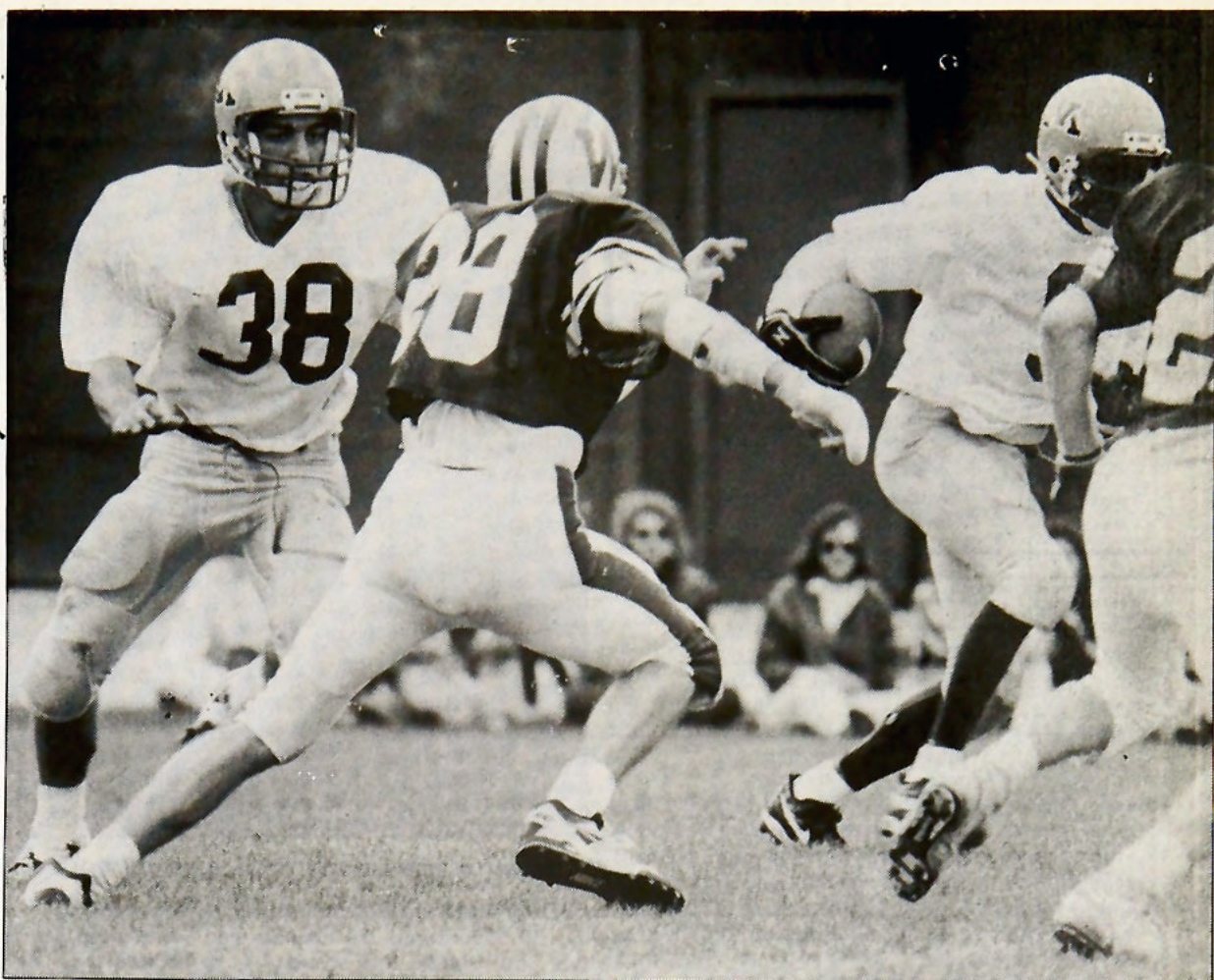
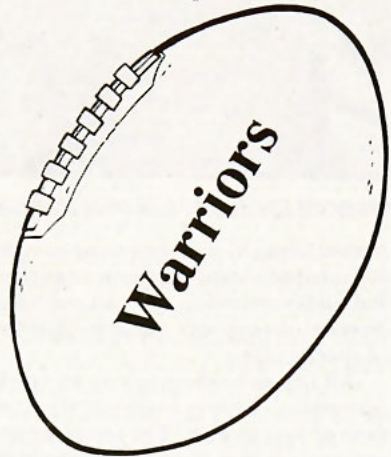
Dan King, freshman wide receiver, scored the touchdown that put the game out of reach for Morris. King caught a 5-yard toss from Vogt.

Their next drive was capped off with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Tom Boone. The final Warrior touchdown again came from Vogt, this time it was a 50-yard pass to King.

Vogt then stepped out leaving quarterback duties to Mark Kilkuskie and Lance Brown.

The win boosts WSU's record to 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the NSIC. Morris falls to 0-6 overall and 0-3 in the NSIC.

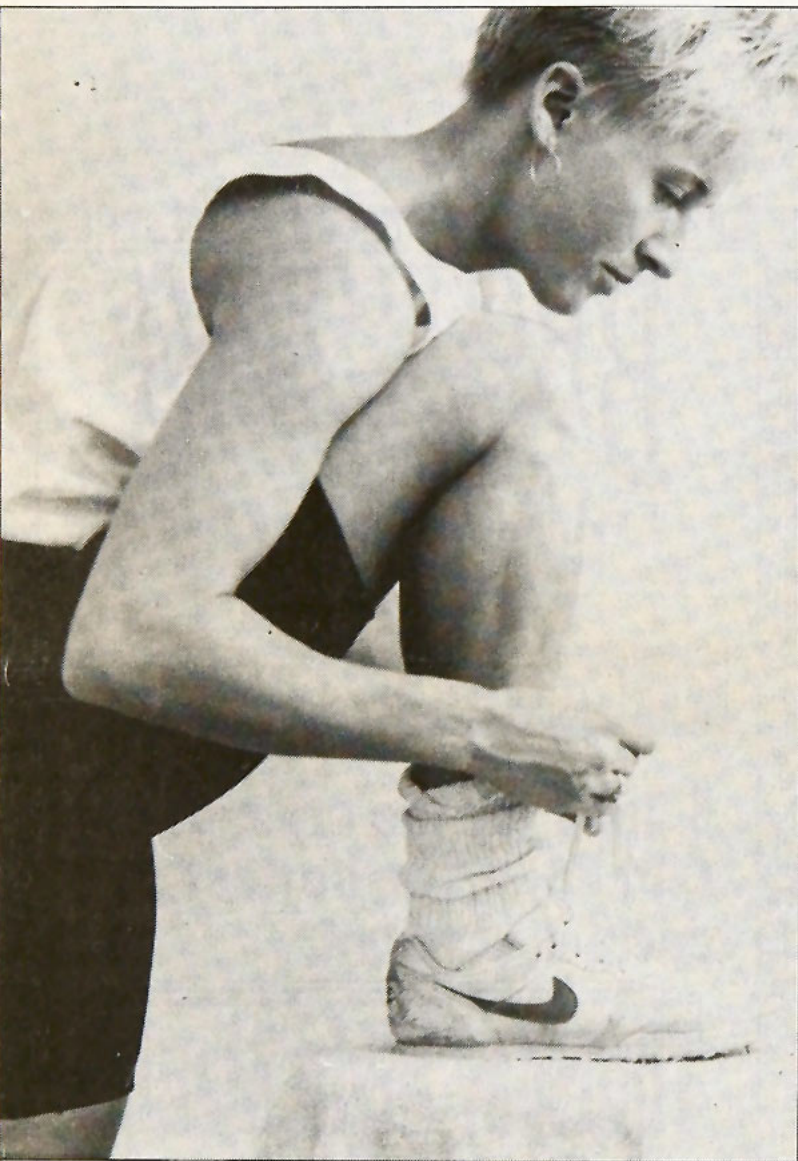
Next weekend the Warriors will face Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D. (1:30 p.m.).



Angela Hanson/Winonan Staff

Warrior Kevin Fryer (28), linebacker, moves in for the kill during Saturdays game against UofM-Morris.

"Moe" knows running



Maureen Ryan

Marne Olds/Winonan Staff

Ryan excels at WSU

By BRIAN HACHEY
Sports Reporter

Maureen Ryan has always been a winner. She has shown her ability through her athleticism on the track, on the basketball court, and now on the trails.

Ryan has finished no less than third this season in each of her cross country meets for Winona State. This would be impressive in itself, but the fact that she hasn't run cross country since high school makes the fact incredible.

Incredible has been the word most frequently used in Ryan's athletic career. Originally from Kenosha, Wis., she attended St. Joseph's high school. At St. Joe's she lettered in three sports for all four years. Along with cross country, she also participated in basketball and track and field. In her senior year she went to the state level in competition in all three sports. With many school records in hand, it was off to college.

Out of all the colleges and universities, why Winona?

"I wanted to be away from home, but not too far away," said Ryan.

To focus on her academic goals,

"I wanted to be away from home, but not too far away."

Maureen Ryan

"Moe" (as she is known by many of her teammates and friends) took two years off from running competitively.

Majoring in exercise science, Ryan is planning to enter the field of corporate wellness.

"It's not a glorified aerobics instructor," said Ryan. "It's much more than just exercise."

Her job would include planning a diet and stress relief, as well as an exercise program.

A long term goal and dream of Ryan's is to someday own and operate a "total" health club.

After reaching some of her academic goals after two years of school, Ryan wanted to run again. She called her parents and they supported her fully.

"I think he bought a new one (stopwatch)," said Ryan of her father.

Last year, Ryan went undefeated in seven races in the outdoor 800, took sixth in nationals and received All-American honors in a second event.

Ryan attributes all of her success to her parents.

"They're my biggest fans," said Ryan. "They went all the way to British Columbia to see me run. My parents have supported me no matter what I have chosen."

Ryan's parents will have a lot to watch in the next few weeks as the conference meet approaches.

Don't be surprised to see yet another record to fall. If Ryan sets her mind to it she can do just about anything.

Golf

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seventh place having shot a 359, 15 strokes off the pace set by Simpson College (Iowa).

Merridith Duellman paced the team by shooting a 43-44-87.

Seven shots separated the top five Warrior golfers which included Angie Pohl (44-45-89), Heather O'Reilly (41-49-90), Angela Bahnsen (45-48-93), and Heather Hogenson (46-48-94). Sheryl Vaske finished the day with a 48-55-103.

On the second day of the tournament the women were determined to move up. Bettering herself by four strokes, Duellman was on fire shooting a 39-44-83. She finished the meet with a 170 placing her third among Division II golfers.

Pohl fired a 87 and finished tenth individually among Division II players with a 176.

With Pohl and Duellman lighting up the scorecards, the Warriors moved up to fourth overall, second against Division II schools with a two day total of 711.

"Everyone scored well and contributed," said Killian. "We really came back on the second day."

Other Winona State golfers two day totals were O'Reilly (181), Hogenson (185), Bahnsen (191) and Vaske (200).

With the completion of the fall season, the Lady Warriors have set the tone for the upcoming spring, showing that they can adapt quickly and will be a force in the conference.

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Hockey: A major U.S. sport?

By DAVE SHERMAN
Sports columnist

Who were the last three teams to make it to the Stanley Cup Finals?

Many of you can answer that question simply because you live in either Minnesota or Illinois. But to many people outside the area the answer might not be so simple. The three teams were the Chicago Blackhawks, the Minnesota Northstars and the two-time champion Pittsburgh Penguins.

The reason that hockey is not as widely followed as, say, basketball, baseball, or football is basically because of their television and radio contracts.

For the past five years, the National Hockey League has not had a strong national television contract. While at the same time its partners in Canada do have an extensive contract and it's the most popular sport in their nation. A few years back the NHL decided to switch from ESPN to SportsChannel America. The problem with this was that the SportsChannel is not carried by many cable companies. That lack of exposure has definitely hurt the league.

When the NHL's exclusive contract with SportsChannel ran out at the end of the 1991-92 season, the league decided to take a new stance in the marketing of hockey in America. A decision was made to go back with ESPN as their main network. SportsChannel actually outbid ESPN by a little over a million dollars, but the NHL decided that the exposure out-weighed the money.

Besides, when the hockey bidding was over and settled, the final figure was only \$16 million dollars a season, not per team, but for the entire league to split. Compare that figure with the BILLION dollar deal that baseball received from CBS and ESPN and you can begin to realize that hockey is a long way away from contending as a major U.S. sport.

There are many reasons for hockey's problems. First of all only 15 of the 24 teams are from the United States, and most of them are clustered in the midwest. The league is trying to change this. Their first few steps in turning

things around included adding expansion franchises in San Jose and Tampa Bay. Outside of the Los Angeles Kings, fans in warm weather states do not really relate to hockey. After all it's not like they can just go down to a frozen pond and hit a puck around with some friends.

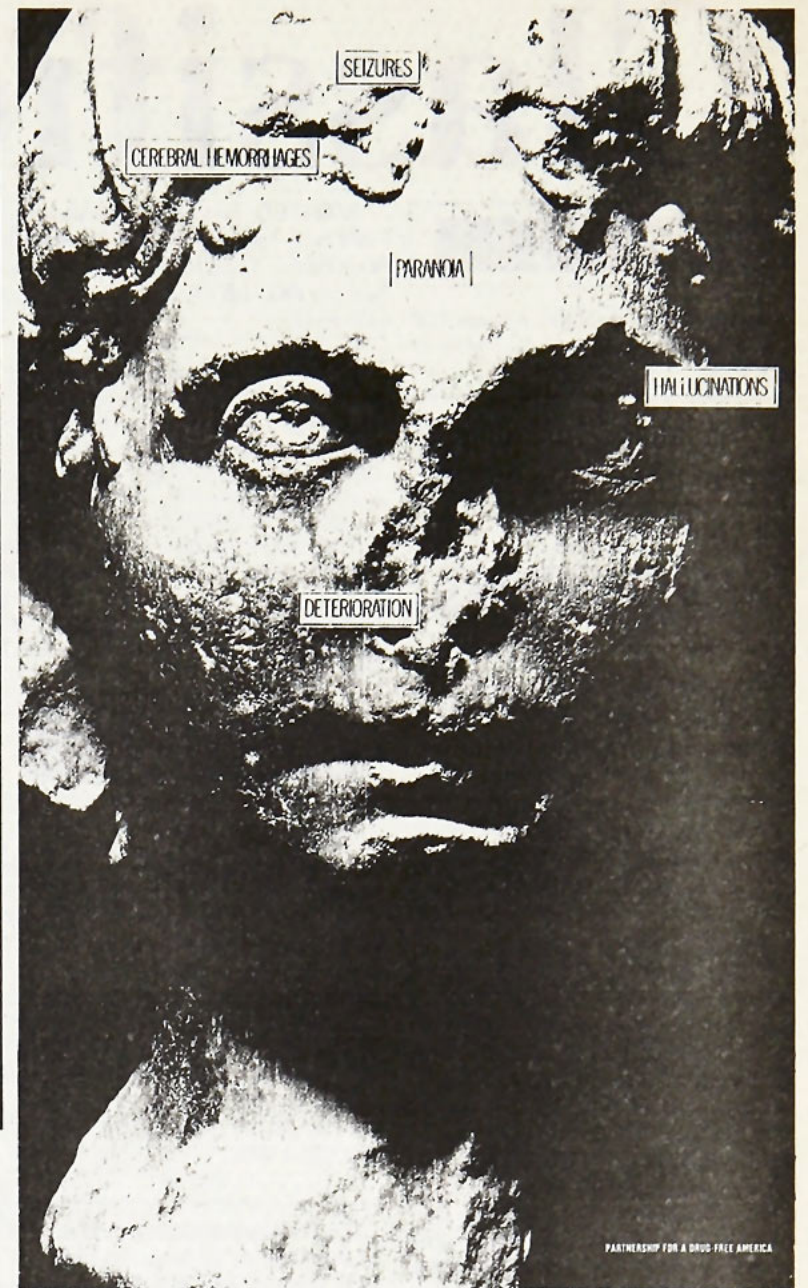
And without the benefit of a national television contract, the few hockey fans outside of the 15 NHL cities have very little coverage of the happenings from around the league. The papers usually have the scores, and you might catch a video clip of a game on the TV news, but it's very hard for a cattle rancher in Texas to get all hyped up over the big game involving the Winnipeg Jets and the Quebec Nordiques. I mean, most people don't even know what a Nordique is?

Another large concern for the NHL is the vast amount of fighting that goes on during the games. They feel that many would be fans are extremely turned off by the amount of violence in the sport. The league is doing their best to change its image here also. This past summer, league owners voted to hand out much more severe penalties to players who instigate fights. By doing so, the league is hoping to get back the fans that were lost due to the rough housing.

There is a lot of hope in the NHL that superstars such as Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, and rookie Erik Lindros can help save the league. Fans that are exposed to hockey usually love it. It's fast actioned and really unique, but the NHL will have to get new fans to try it if they want to keep expanding the league.

The new TV contracts (they are also working to get the NHL back on network TV, by trying to work out an agreement with ABC), the new image, and a new wave of superstars may be just what the National Hockey League needs to get a jump start toward become the next major U.S. sport. There is no reason why it shouldn't work.

In fact guys and gals, you can do yourself a favor by running out and grabbing yourself a Northstars' schedule. That way when your girlfriend or boyfriend starts begging you, and they will, to take them to that shopping-hell that they refer to as the Mall of America, you can just dart out across the parking lot and catch a game. Win or lose, it has to beat four hours of shopping.



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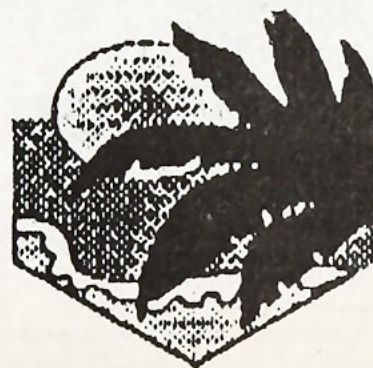


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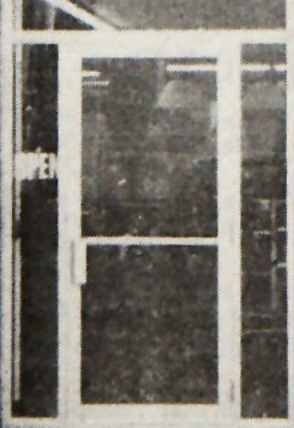
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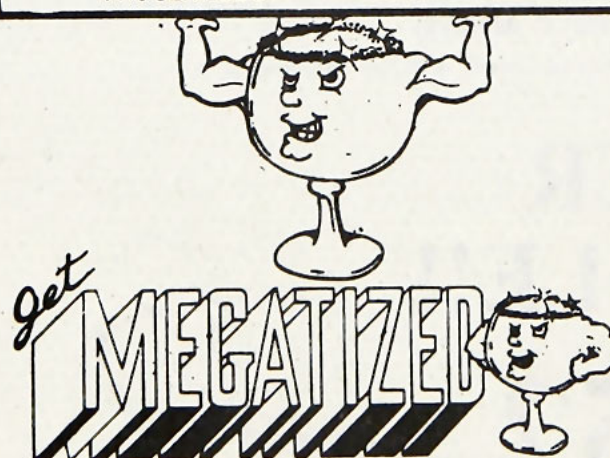
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-Sara

Jen B-
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D.W.B

D & L-
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